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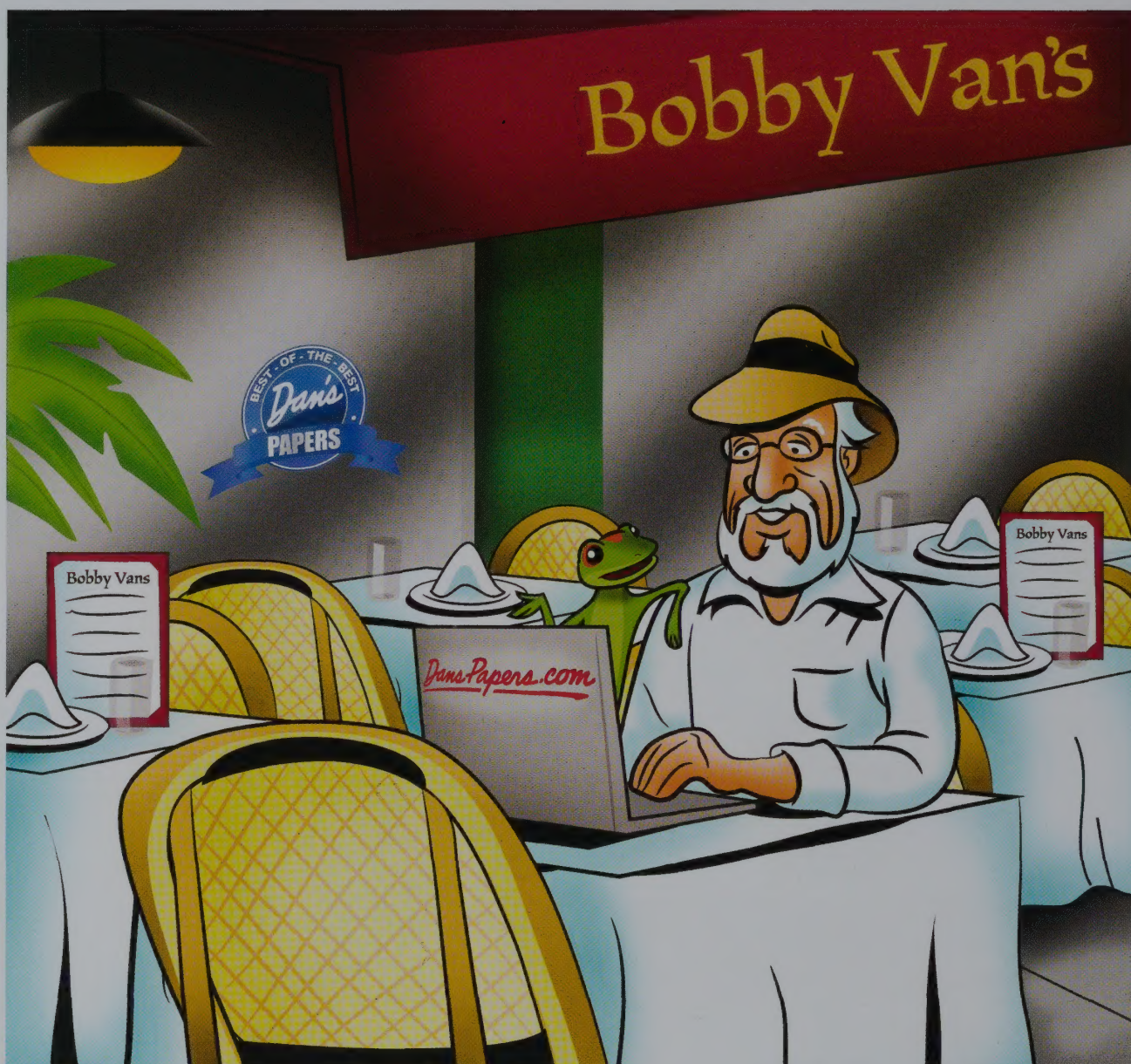
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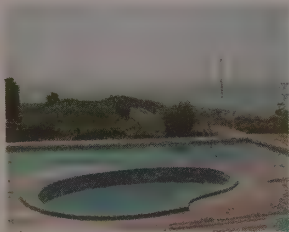
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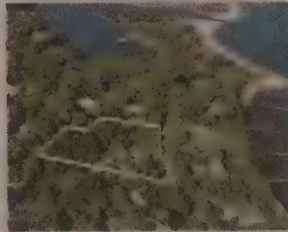
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Sag Harbor | \$1,875,000 | Gorgeous property with a sprawling Ranch and Gunite pool in beach community has 5 bedrooms and room for tennis. Add a second story for sunset water views. Boating is here. Web# H15250. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



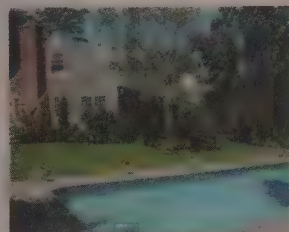
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/13 | 12-1PM
46 John Street, Southampton \$1,580,000 | 1920s village home renovated and upgraded. Porch to front parlor has original fireplace and is light filled. Features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and large master. Web# H54496. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



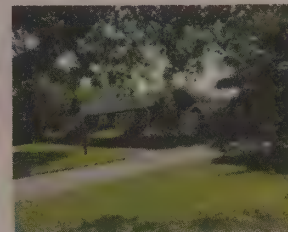
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Bridgehampton | \$1,295,000 | A 2-bedroom 1940s Stucco Cottage, with a 2-bedroom loft style barn with chef's kitchen and a third summer house with bedroom and bath. Gunite pool all country style detached garage. Web# H42678. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/13 | 1-3PM
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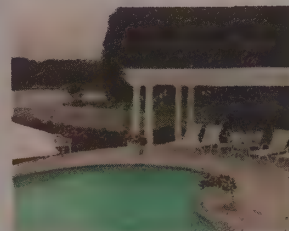
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39 Ridgewood Lane, Hampton Bays \$399,990 | Move-in ready, newly renovated 3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch on a cul-de-sac and centrally located to all. Includes 2 baths, new oak hardwood floors and stainless steel appliances. Web# H12381. Kathleen Warner 631.723.2721



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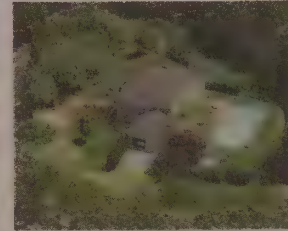
BAYFRONT BEAUTY
Hampton Bays | \$3,858,000 | Home includes 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, sun room, solarium, den, wine room and pool with 221 ft of bulk headed bayfront. Web# H18103. Constance Porto or Anne Marie Francavilla 631.723.2721



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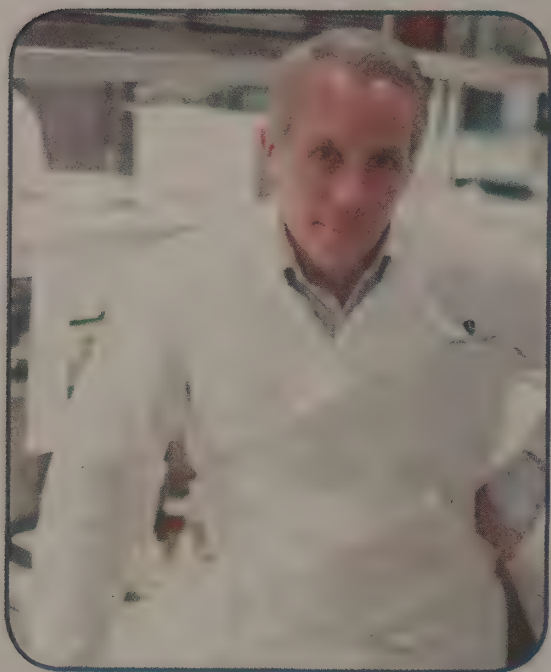
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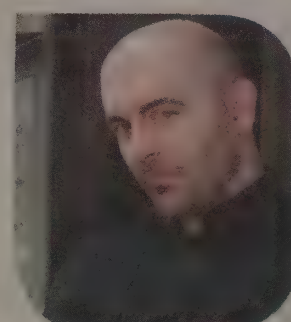
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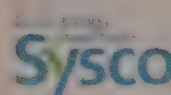
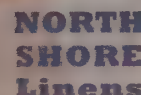
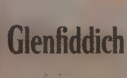
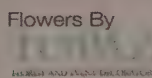
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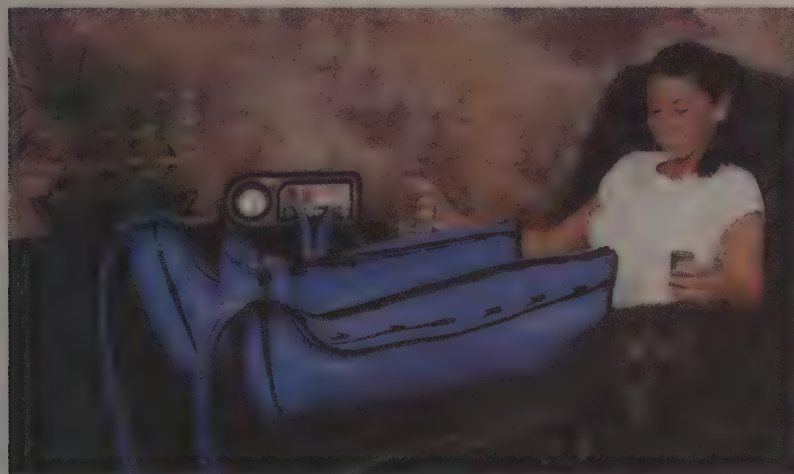
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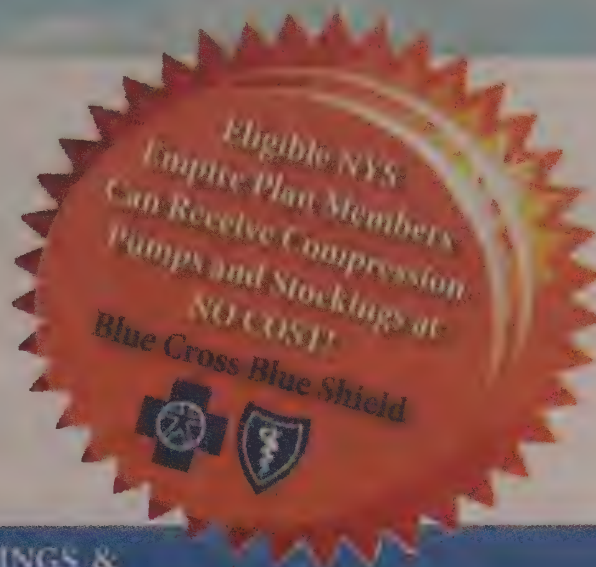


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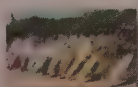
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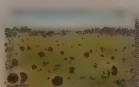
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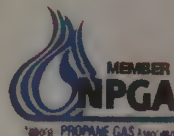
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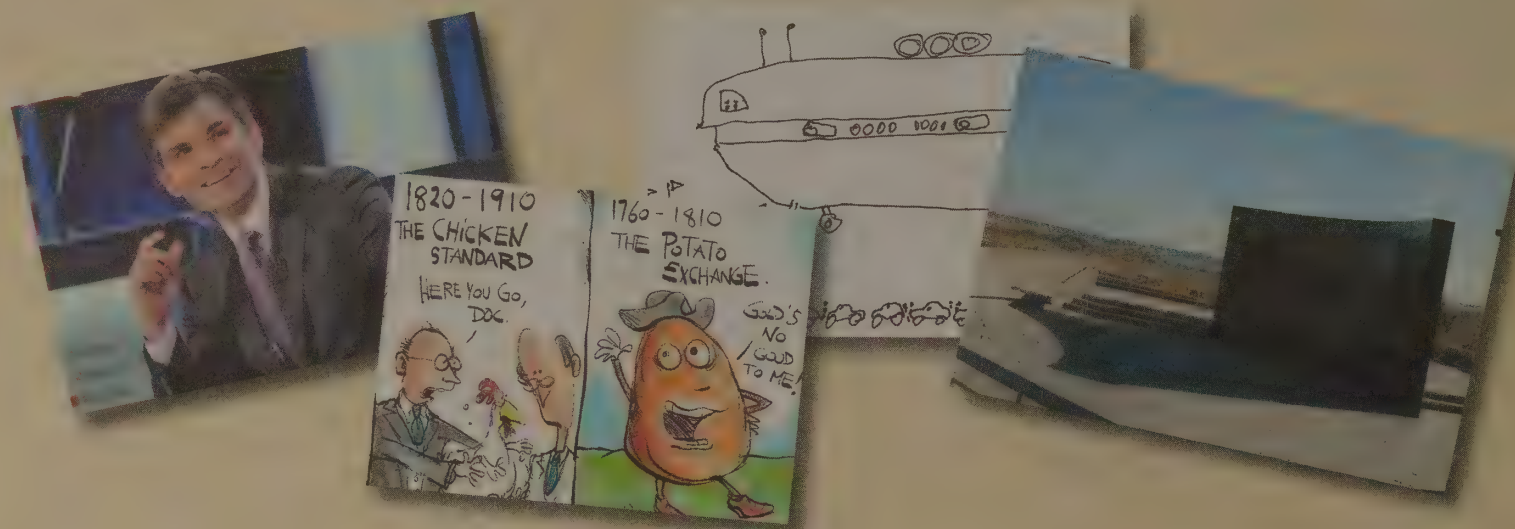
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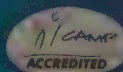
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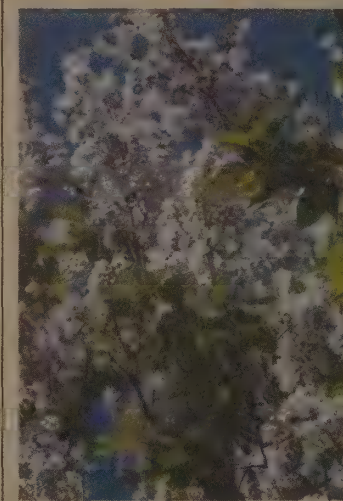
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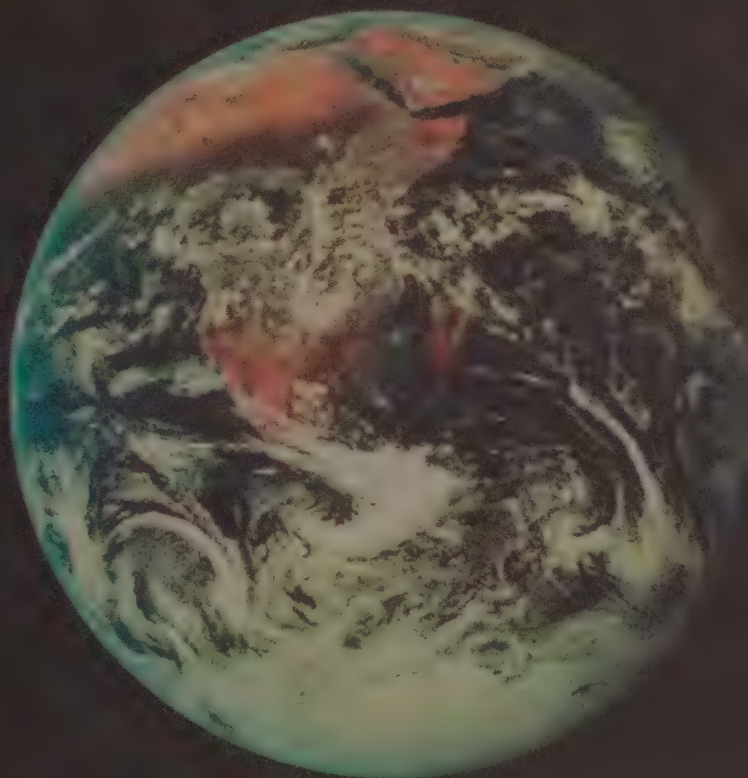
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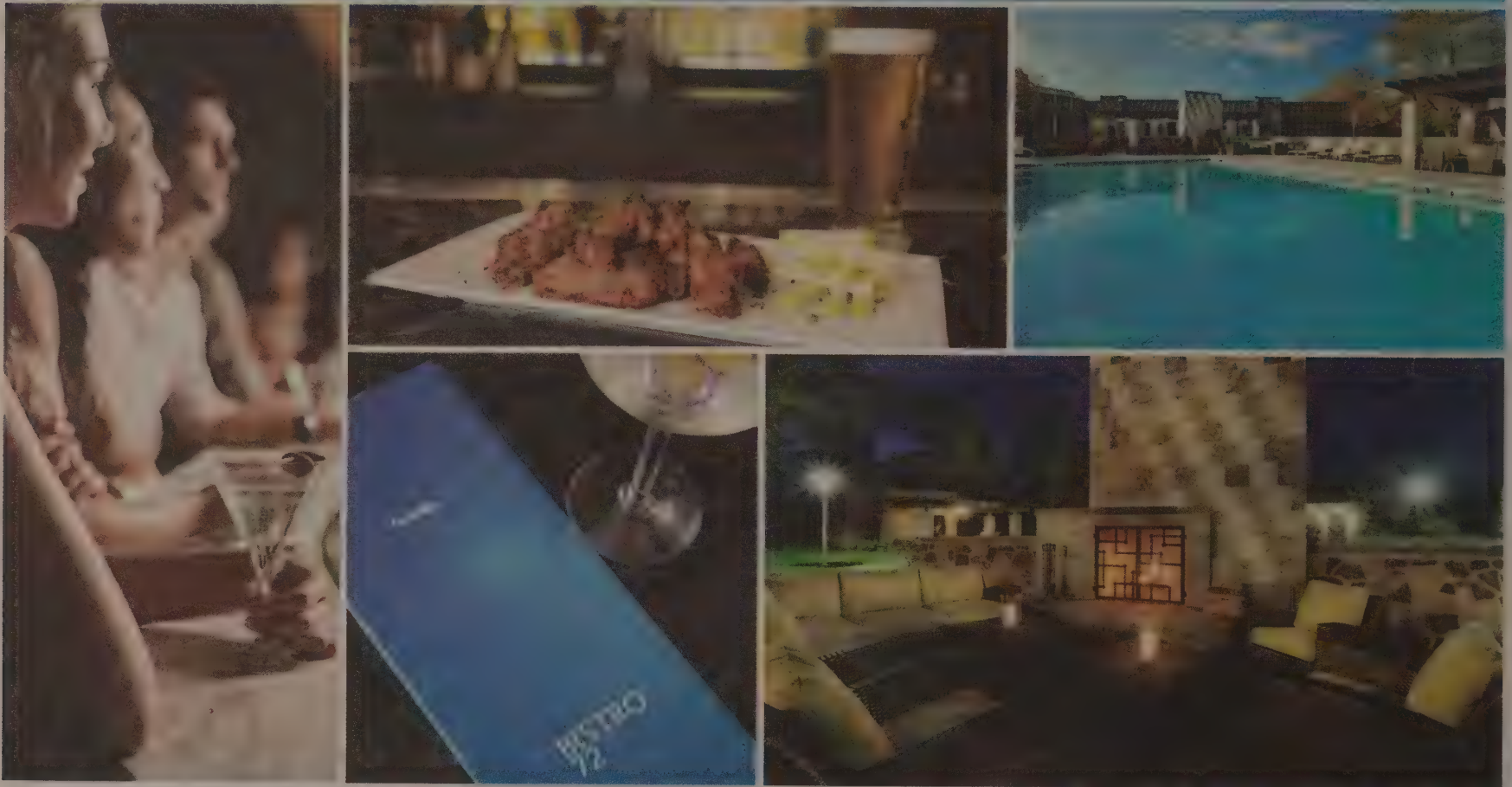
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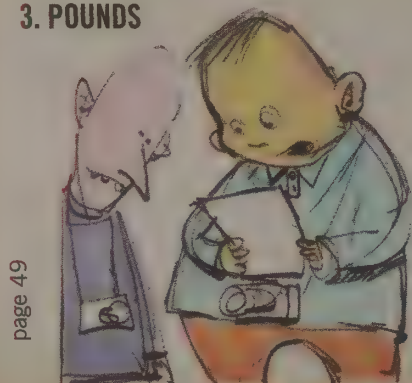
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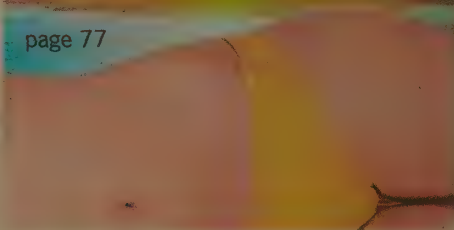
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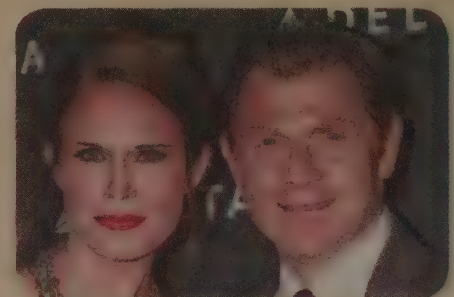
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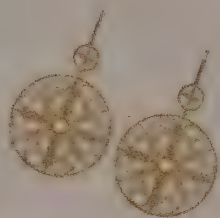
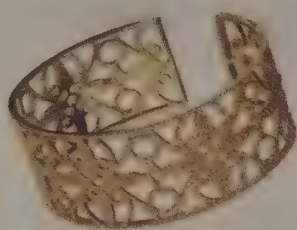
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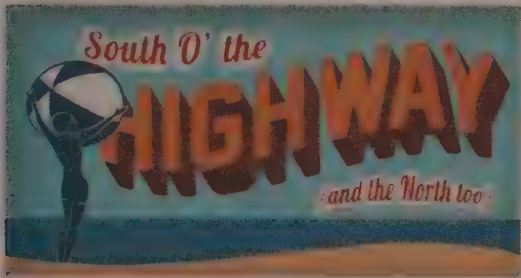
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It sure was a big weekend in the Hamptons, with flags, fireworks and celebs flying! This weekend, look for the boldface names to flock to GrillHampton on Friday and Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday. See story on page 59.

Where they dined: **Bobby Flay** enjoyed another Sunday night at the bar at Rowdy Hall, where he noshed on salmon while reading Dan's Papers. **Candice Bergen** and her family also enjoyed dinner at another table. East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** and Shelter Island's **Andy Cohen** grabbed a meal together at Rowdy. **Mariska Hargitay**, **Peter Hermann** and their family had lunch there to celebrate their nanny's birthday. Actor **Ryan Gosling** signed autographs for fans while dining at East Hampton Point with friends and family. **Steven Spielberg** and **Kate Capshaw** had dinner at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton with daughter **Jessica** at one of the new banquette tables in the back room. Celebrity chef **Sandra Lee** and her partner, **Governor Cuomo**, celebrated her 47th birthday with dinner at Nick & Toni's. **Matt Lauer** and **Alan Alda** dined (separately) at Madison & Main. Actress **Blythe Danner** enjoyed a meal at Sotto Sopra in Amagansett. Golf legend **Annika Sorenstam** had dinner with her husband and a friend at the Plaza Café in Southampton.



Liza Minnelli

Where they went: **Michael Kors** and **Susan Lucci** attended **Liza Minnelli's** concert at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Kors sent Minnelli flowers before the show and visited her backstage afterward. Minnelli stayed with friends **Arlene** and **Alan Lazare** during her weeklong visit. **Sports Illustrated** supermodel **Ariel Meredith** hosted the Voss Foundation Benefit at Georgica Restaurant in Wainscott. Academy Award winner **Susan Sarandon** visited c/o The Maidstone in East Hampton to help launch SPiN NY, a pop-up location of Manhattan's ping-pong hotspot, which Sarandon co-founded. Amagansett's **Alec and Hilaria Baldwin** attended *Gasland Part II*, part of the Hamptons International Film Festival SummerDocs Series, in East Hampton.



Susan Sarandon

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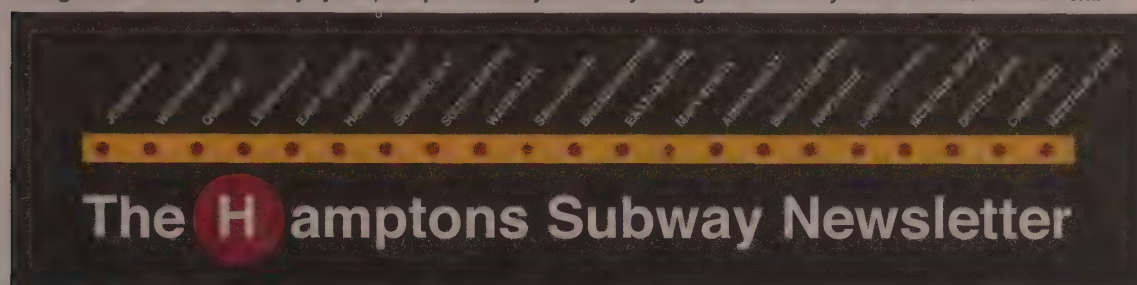
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Taylor Plimpton was seen riding the subway between the Georgica and Wainscott stops. He said he just wanted to see what the subway was all about. Paul McCartney was seen on the subway heading from Amagansett to East Hampton, carrying a copy of the first Beatles album from 1963. Wall Street's Ken Lipper was seen on the Southampton platform token booth having his swipe card reloaded.

THE CYCLONE

The Hampton Jitney has its fast Bonacker train that goes from Manhattan to East Hampton without stopping on Friday afternoons. The Long Island Railroad has the famous Cannonball that does pretty much the same thing.

Everybody please welcome (round of applause)...the Hampton Subway Cyclone. The Cyclone goes around and around the circuit of

all the subway stops in the Hamptons without stopping anywhere along the way. It's like the Jitney and the LIRR. But it's not like those two. It's completely unique. As everybody is already here in the Hamptons, there is no need for the Cyclone to stop. It starts at our Westhampton Beach station, everybody is told to hang on tight, and then it takes off to the east along our express track, passing station after station, making a U-turn when it gets to Montauk, and then still without stopping come all the way back to finally stop again in Westhampton Beach to let everybody off.

There is the great roller coaster ride out at Coney Island that sort of does the same thing as this. You get on at a starting point, go up and down and around on this terrifying ride, and get off where you started. It's called the Cyclone, and we've named our high-speed train the Cyclone, too. Bon voyage.

REFURBISHING THE CARS

The editors of the Hampton Subway Newsletter hereby go on record to say that practically all the subway cars in the system need to be junked. We need new ones. No new one has

been purchased in 15 years. And so once again, after the heavy work over the Fourth of July weekend, most of the cars have suffered wear and tear with interior seats getting wobbly, overhead straps coming loose, axles getting bent, shock absorbers crushed, light bulbs burning out, springs and inter-car couplers beginning to rattle. One by one, as happened last year, the cars are being removed from service for much-needed overhauls and renovations out at the Montauk yards. There are 38 cars on the system overall. Riders won't notice the difference, but every eight hours another car gets uncoupled out at Montauk and goes into the sprucing-up barn while one just finished getting spruced takes its place. Overall, during the next 13 days, all the cars will be getting a going over, but make no mistake. Duct tape, chewing gum, rubber bands and bungee cords can only keep these cars going for so long. It's time for a capital purchase of all new cars and, frankly, we hope soon.

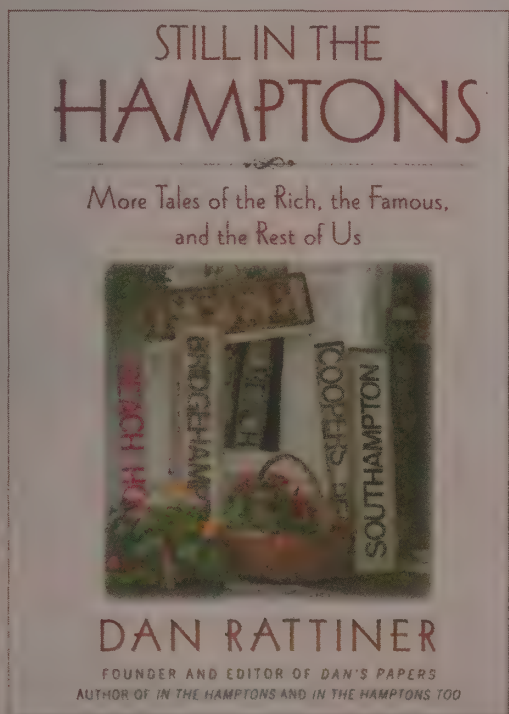
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After the rough Fourth of July weekend, my wife and I are enjoying a nice week's vacation in Las Vegas. Wish us luck. 🍷

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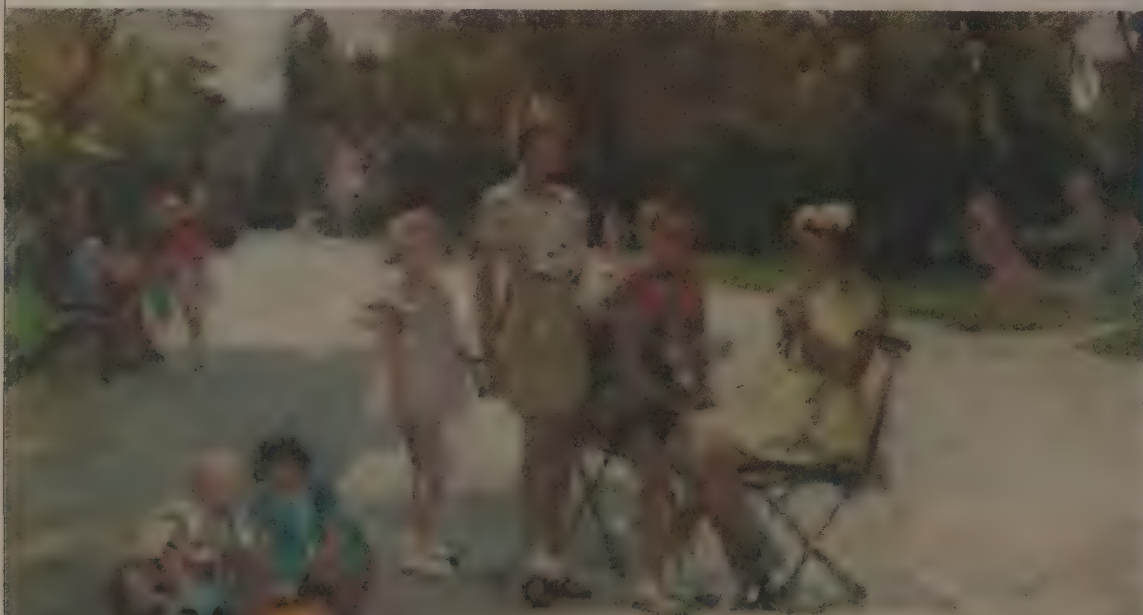
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BY DAVID LION RATTINER

STOLEN RANGE ROVER

A 2012 Range Rover was reported stolen from a driveway in East Hampton. The owner told police that he had come out to the Hamptons and that the car was packed with his summer clothes. Man, good thing it's been too hot out—how many clothes do you really need?

CAUGHT AGAIN

A man in Southampton Village was pepper-sprayed after police pulled him over for erratic driving, only to learn that his license had been revoked four times and that he was on probation. When police arrested the man and tried to put him in the back seat of the squad car, he made a run for it, but officers were able to catch him on foot and brought him down using pepper spray. He was placed for a second time in the squad car and brought to jail. If this guy saw just ONE episode of *COPS*, he'd know not to do that.

MORE THAN PEPPER SPRAY

Police in Southampton arrested a man who was in possession of pepper spray, a baton and marijuana. And in case you're wondering, the pepper spray was not being used to spice up his Taco Bell burritos.

SHELTER ISLAND

Old Man McGumbus, 102 years old, current Grand Chairman of the Ancient Order of Shelter Island Noblemen, and former World War II tank gunner, was arrested last week for the illegal use of a baseball bat and destruction of property. McGumbus, during the championship game of senior softball on Shelter Island, became upset by a call at the plate by the umpire. In a brief moment of rage, McGumbus walked out into the parking lot carrying a metal baseball bat and smashed all of the windows and headlights of the umpire's car. Police did not arrest McGumbus until the game was over, noting later that he's a vital player to his team, The Shelter Island Bazookas. He went 3 for 4 with a single, a double and a homerun, and he took first base after being hit in the hip by a pitch. The Bazookas won the game 5 to 3 in extra innings.

FINISHED THE JOB

A house that caught fire in Amagansett last week and was put out by the Amagansett Fire Department needed to be doused again a few days later after the fire rekindled itself. When the fire was put out for a second time, firefighters remained extra cautious to make sure that the fire was, in fact, dead. Ever see that movie where the bad guy gets shot and then wakes up, only to be shot again by the good guy? It was one of those days for the AFD. 🍷

Read the Hamptons Police Blotter and get Old Man McGumbus updates at DansPapers.com.

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Judith Murat at Rose Jewelers

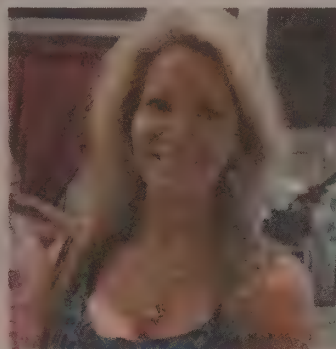
Judith Murat hosted a cocktail party with Jean Shafiroff, chairwoman of Southampton Hospital's 55th Annual Summer Party at Rose Jewelers on Main Street in Southampton. Murat has donated a pair of earrings worth \$10,000 as an auction item. **Photographs by Katlean de Monchy**



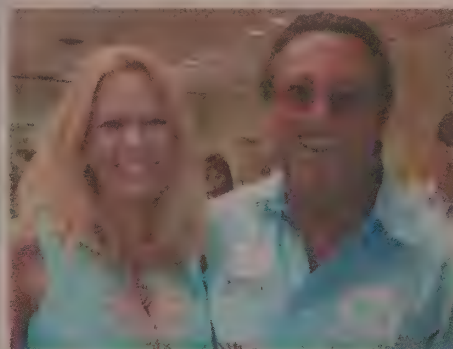
Judith Murat, Host and Jan Rose Fine jewelry designer



Jean Shafiroff and Audrey Gruss



Julie Hayek (former Miss USA)



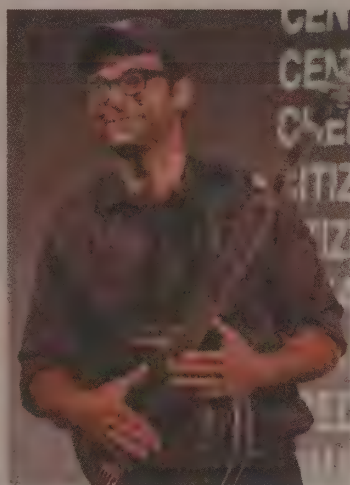
Leesa Rowland and Larry Wohl

Hamptons International Film Festival Summer Doc "Gasland Part II"

The Hamptons International Film Festival continued its annual SummerDocs series hosted by Alec Baldwin with *Gasland Part II* the provocative follow-up to Josh Fox's 2011 Academy Award-nominated documentary *Gasland*, examining the method of extracting natural gas and oil known as hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking," one of the most controversial environmental issues facing our country today. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



1. Host Alec Baldwin with his beautiful wife Hilaria Baldwin
2. Director Josh Fox on stage performing after film
3. David Nugent (HIFF Artistic Director), Violet Nugent

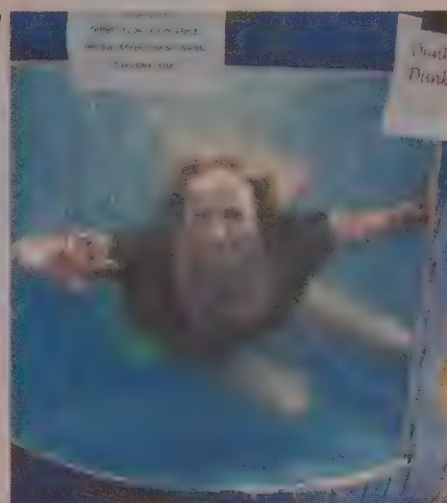


WPPB Post Parade Party

Radio Station WPPB hosted a post parade party featuring live music, food and a dunk tank! **Photographs by Tom Kochie**



WPPB President Wally Smith and Newscaster Ann Liguori



WPPB Host Bonnie Grice post-plunge in the dunk tank

Muhs Studio Summer Soiree and Art Southampton Kickoff Party

The Art Southampton Kickoff Party featured a performance from "Fall of the Rebel Angels" by Catherine Galasso, drumming by Dan Bailey and Friends, and music by DJ Twilo. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**



1. Jeff Muhs, Beth McNeill-Muhs with Pamela Cohen and Nick Korniloff of Art Southampton
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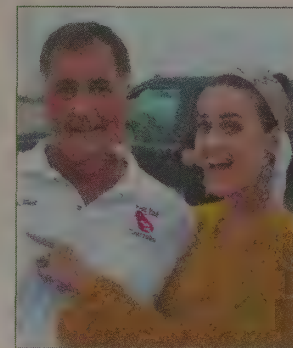
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some shopping in East Hampton while waiting for singer **John Mayer** to join her for the Fourth of July. How fun!

LA Riots became the first DJ to skydive into a performance with Redbull's Airforce at the Day & Night brunch party at Gurney's Inn Resort & Spa in Montauk last Saturday!

Amelie Lonergan hosted an afternoon of shopping at her Bridgehampton home for friend **Juliette Longuet**, to show off her fashion line. Moet & Chandon champagne made guests fluent in the language of fashion as they tried on the silk dresses, shorts and other outfits.

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Was That Him?

The Possible Stephanopoulos Encounter at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton

BY DAN RATTINER

In the early days of what is now "the Hamptons," we had celebrities, but they were few and far between, out here for privacy and, as far we locals were concerned, persons to be left alone. If we were in a restaurant back then and, say, Billy Joel were to come in and sit down with his family, we'd say to one another, "that's Billy Joel over there," and then we'd go back to eating our dinner.

It is, of course, not that way anymore. And to give you a rough idea of how this works these days, I would like to describe the experience my wife and I had last Friday night when we made a dinner reservation and then walked into Nick & Toni's restaurant to be seated by Bonnie Munshin in the first table on the left as you enter the dining area, which is, according to *The New York Times*, the pinnacle power table at the most celebrity-central restaurant in the Hamptons. From this table, and specifically from the seat I sat in, you can see everybody who is coming into the restaurant, and of course they can see you.

A week ago Sunday, Bonnie's picture occupied the entire top of the front page of *The New York Times* fashion and style section, and in the article, she was described as the most important person in the Hamptons. She decides where you sit at Nick & Toni's.

I was so elated to have this honor—it was a first—that I talked to her about the article in

the *Times* and asked her what had come of it and had she had any interesting encounters about it.

"Everybody talks about it," she said, "and I have to say, everybody has just been really nice to me about it."

I thought, well, everybody wants this table.

I also learned in talking to her that she has been at Nick & Toni's since its founding 25 years ago, and at that point I asked her if she had been here before that, and she said she had.

"Remember Ma Bergman's?" I asked.

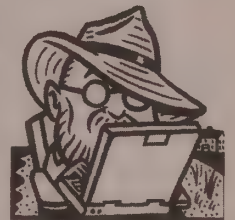
She did. Ma Bergman was the heavyset Italian woman who, along with her husband and children, ran the restaurant in this building before Nick & Toni's came along. Ma Bergman was a warm, friendly woman, and her restaurant was a local favorite. You'd meet the coach of the high school football team and his family here. You'd meet your dentist and his wife here.

"Do you remember that her daughter did her homework in this main dining room while we ate?"

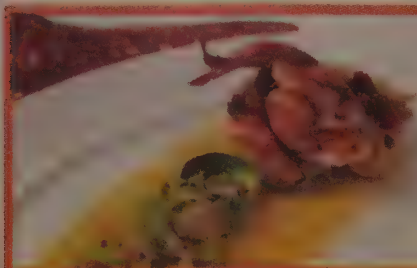
"All her kids did," she recalled. "They lived upstairs."

We ordered our dinner. The restaurant filled with people. Some people came in to sit at the table behind us, the number two table. The olives and bread came. The drinks came. The salad came.

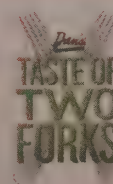
"I think that man sitting behind you is George Stephanopoulos," my (Cont'd on next page)



Dan Rattiner's third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS* is now online and at all bookstores. His first two memoirs, *IN THE HAMPTONS* and *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*, are also available online and in bookstores.



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George *(Continued from previous page)*

wife said.

I had noticed when we started our dinner that the man in that family had tried to take the seat behind me but had nudged my chair, causing me to move my chair in so he could get in to sit at table two. We were now back-to-back.

"You think?"

"It looks like him," she said. "I'm pretty sure."

I had an urge to turn around and see if it was him. I remember him when he was in his 30s and a hotshot aide to Bill Clinton when he was President. I've watched him as a news broadcaster on TV. As a talk show host. I tried turning my head a little, but I would not allow myself to fully turn around. Since we were back-to-back, it would have meant making a ruckus, and how rude would that be? So I really couldn't see him, and so was neither able to confirm or deny the presence of George Stephanopoulos.

We ate in silence for a while. I have never met George Stephanopoulos. I'd like to. I'd like to do an interview of him for the paper. I began to hope that someone coming in might come over to him and say "Hello, George, how are ya?" confirming that it was George Stephanopoulos, or, even better, saying "Hello, George," and then seeing me and saying "Oh hi Dan, hey there's Dan, I enjoy your paper." And then I would be in the conversation and could turn fully around, but that didn't happen, either.

I eavesdropped a bit, or at least tried to. It was noisy in the restaurant now, so I only got

bits and pieces. A pretty young woman on his right, who I could see by turning just a little bit, talked about private schools not in New York, and George agreeably came into that conversation. Then somebody talked about something else and there was a brief discussion about it with voices raised, but I couldn't make it out.

We finished our salad. Our main courses arrived. My favorite is the oven-roasted, crisp chicken with crushed baked potatoes and bits of pancetta. That's a favorite of a lot of people at this restaurant.

When dinner ended and I paid the check, I realized that I had to go to the restroom and that would give me the option to get up and walk past table number two, at which time I would be able to nonchalantly confirm or deny if the man sitting back-to-back with me all this time was indeed George Stephanopoulos, as my wife thought.

"I'll be right back," I told my wife, as I got to my feet.

"You just go," she said. "I'll wait for you out front." And so she got up too, and at that point I stepped out into the aisle, turned and confirmed that the man behind me was not George Stephanopoulos. I looked a second time on my way back. Not him.

"I think it was," my wife said when I got out front.

"Not, not at all," I said. "I know what he looks like. His face was too thin."

We walked out toward the car. I thought

briefly about how much time had been taken up at our table about George Stephanopoulos.

"No, it was him," she continued.

And so we got in our car and drove back up Three Mile Harbor to home.

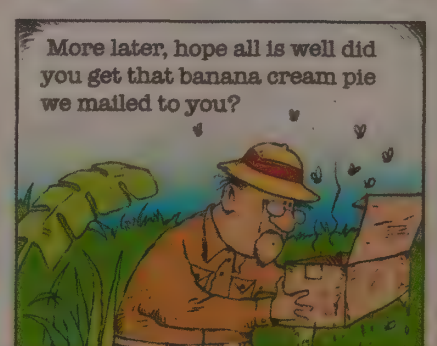
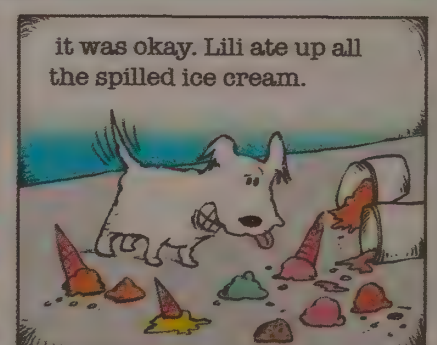
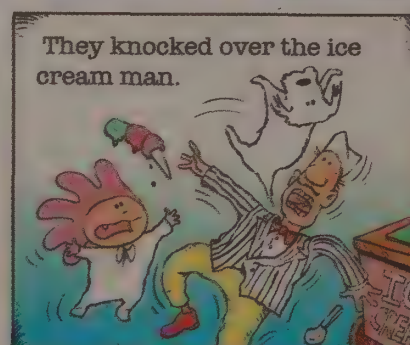
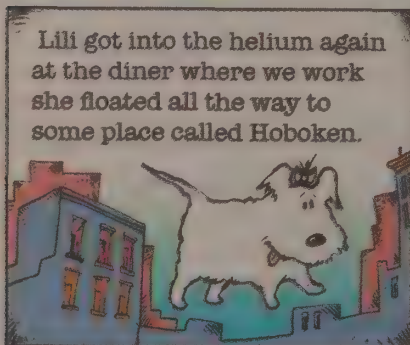
Well, now that I think about it, maybe it WAS him. As a matter of fact, now that I think further about it, it occurs to me that perhaps in recent years, as he's grown older, his face has thinned out a bit.

But then there was the voice. At times, I could hear the tone of voice he spoke in and it definitely was not the tone of voice of the George Stephanopoulos I know. But then, maybe that was the voice of the man sitting opposite to him, who just spoke normally louder than George Stephanopoulos.

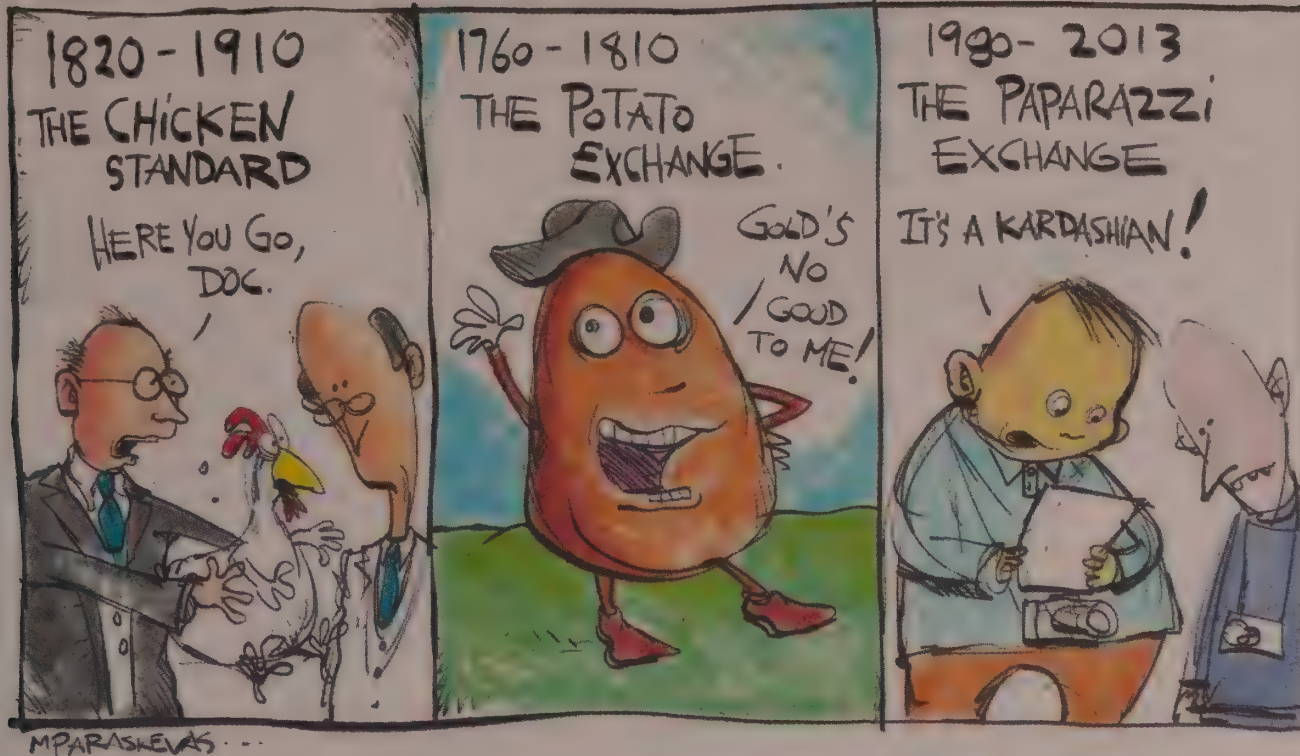
Some final thoughts. We no longer say George Stephanopoulos. We say newsman George Stephanopoulos, as in "newsman George Stephanopoulos was seen eating with his family at Nick & Toni's."

And then there would be "Dan's Papers founder and editor in chief Dan Rattiner blah, blah, blah."

Off by the kitchen, however, I thought I saw the ghost of Ma Bergman, standing happily there in her apron, holding a tomato sauce ladle, surveying the crowd and wondering if the place would fill up to the point that her daughter would have give up her table, pack up her papers and go upstairs to finish her homework. 🍌



ALTERNATIVE CURRENCY LINKS HAMPTONS STYLE



Winklevoss

If You Lend Money to a Friend It Often Means You Won't Get It Back

BY DAN RATTINER

Something I don't understand is why people have always got to pay what the banks lend them. I have a friend in hard times I lend money to. He calls it a loan. I know he is not going to pay it back. He says the loan is just to help him "get back on his feet." We both understand that unless he wins the Lottery I won't see that money again.

I understand that banks should pay back loans they lend to one another. Honor is involved. They are the professionals. If you can't trust one another who can you trust etc. etc. But why should that extend to the rest of us? How many of us, when we took out large mortgages in 2006, were relying on the soothing words of the bankers. We put ourselves in their hands.

The lengths that banks go to to get their loans paid back is amazing to me. You thought that countries were the most powerful entities on the planet. Bankers are currently bringing certain countries to their knees. Huge hardships are demanded of the people who live in these countries. They lose their jobs. They are living hand to mouth.

Most of these countries have big armies, or anyway medium sized armies. The bankers

have no weapons. What is wrong with this picture? The only country that stood up to these banks during this recent recession was Iceland. They threw all the bankers out, the debts unpaid. Then they started over.

In the current circumstances, the residents of Greece are suffering terribly. Spain is suffering. Cyprus is suffering. Even America, the strongest country in the world, is buckling under. We are cutting service. We suffered a slight downgrade in the rating of U.S. credit from AAA to AA+ and that was it. There is now less childcare, education, health. And we hope the rating will soon be restored. Celebrations will begin everywhere when it is. What an accomplishment! Thank goodness we cut healthcare, education and childcare. Of course they stay cut.

A few years ago, video game people began developing "money" you could win if you beat the monster and got to the upper levels. The "money" had no value, except to people playing the game. You could buy "things" with this money, for example an "AK47 Machine Gun" that, on your screen, would help you get to the upper level faster.

About five years ago, some Silicon Valley people took it a step further. They started using something they called Bitcoins, and these

Bitcoins could be used not only to make believe things, but for real things among the geeks in Silicon Valley. Not only did those living in the cyber world trade them, but various merchants in the valley began accepting them. I've seen this phenomenon in certain resort islands I have visited, although not in the Hamptons. The resort issues "scrip." It has the name of the island on it. And you get a bigger bang for the buck when you use the "scrip" than when you use the dollar. Such phenomena come and go.

But this is different. The creators of Bitcoins are smart. They decided that if Bitcoins were to become a viable alternative on a wider scale than just in the immediate area, they'd have to limit it. They could do that. After all, you can't counterfeit Bitcoins. They don't exist.

An easy fix, of course, would be to link Bitcoins to the dollar, but that leads you down the garden path to having Bitcoins just be another currency, like the Shekel or the Pound or the Ruble.

So instead, the Bitcoin people dug deeper. They realized that all modern currencies are linked to one another but also are linked to a physical element: gold. You dug up gold. Currency would be the calling card of gold. And it would be limited to (Cont'd on next page)

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the amount of gold that could be dug up.

What could a currency that did not exist in the physical world be linked to? The Geeks decided to link it to something else that does not exist in the real world, the ability of mathematical geniuses to solve complex formulas. There is a lot we don't know about the world. There is no dearth of formulas. But solving them is another matter. At the present time, there are mathematicians working away solving formulas. When they solve one, from the sweat of their collective brows, it means they can create more Bitcoins. The total number of Bitcoins allowed is 21 million. When we get to that, that's it. Currently, there are 11 million. But there are a lot of mathematical formulas waiting to be solved.

Into this situation have now come the Winklevoss Twins. You recall them. They are the big muscular fellows who rowed crew for Harvard, claimed they started up a social media for fellow students there and elsewhere which they later claimed that Mark Zuckerberg stole and enlarged into Facebook. When he became a billionaire, they sued him. Zuckerberg settled, rather than go to war with them. I think the Winklevosses each got about \$30 million, a drop in the bucket as far as Zuckerberg was concerned.

About a year ago, some banker types, without the approval of the original Bitcoin people, began linking its value to the dollar and doing "trading" in Bitcoin. Who could stop them? Nobody. For the first year, the value of a Bitcoin

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hovered around \$15. But then it caught fire. Everybody wanted them. This past Spring, the value of a Bitcoin leaped to \$250, then settled back. Currently if you want one it will cost you \$75. Hmmm.

Now the Winklevoss Twins have announced that they are opening an exchange for Bitcoin. It will be like the current exchanges you read about for copper or hog bellies or gold. But they will run it. It is to be called Index Universe. And what they will do is put up the daily prices of Bitcoin, track them higher and lower, buy and sell, and take a small cut of each transaction. They are looking for approval from bank regulators for this new product. I have no doubt they will get these approvals because it is quite clear that Bitcoin, unregulated, could mean the death of money. Approving it will tractor beam it all into the system, thereby ending the problem.

When the White Men first came to Long Island, they were met by the original Indian tribes who, among other things, offered to trade some of the unique goods the White Men brought—gunpowder, swords, belt buckles, hats—for what they called Wampum.

The Indian tribes got Wampum from the beaches of Montauk where a particular kind of clamshell was to be found. They'd punch a hole in each clamshell, then string them together on leather strips and worn as necklaces. From a certain perspective, you could say either they had the money or they didn't, and you could see it right there.

The tribe in charge of making the Wampum was the local tribe known as the Montauketts. They'd find the shells, string them, and then either gift them to others, trade them to others, or be robbed of them by others. That way Wampum would circulate through the various tribes on Long Island all the way to the other end of Long Island. It was a primitive system. No trading floor, stock exchange, contracts to be signed—you signed a paper!—the Indians had no idea about that. When the daughter of Wyandanch, chief of the Montauks, made a treaty with the Montauks and the White Men, she signed her name with an "X." She didn't even know what X meant. And she surely didn't know the White Men would now take over the land and kick them off.

There was honor and a person's word of course. But Wampum was not that important and did not rule the world. There is no story from the Indian world about any tribe that couldn't give Wampum back and thus was reduced to an impoverished state.

That only happened after the White Men arrived. 🐢

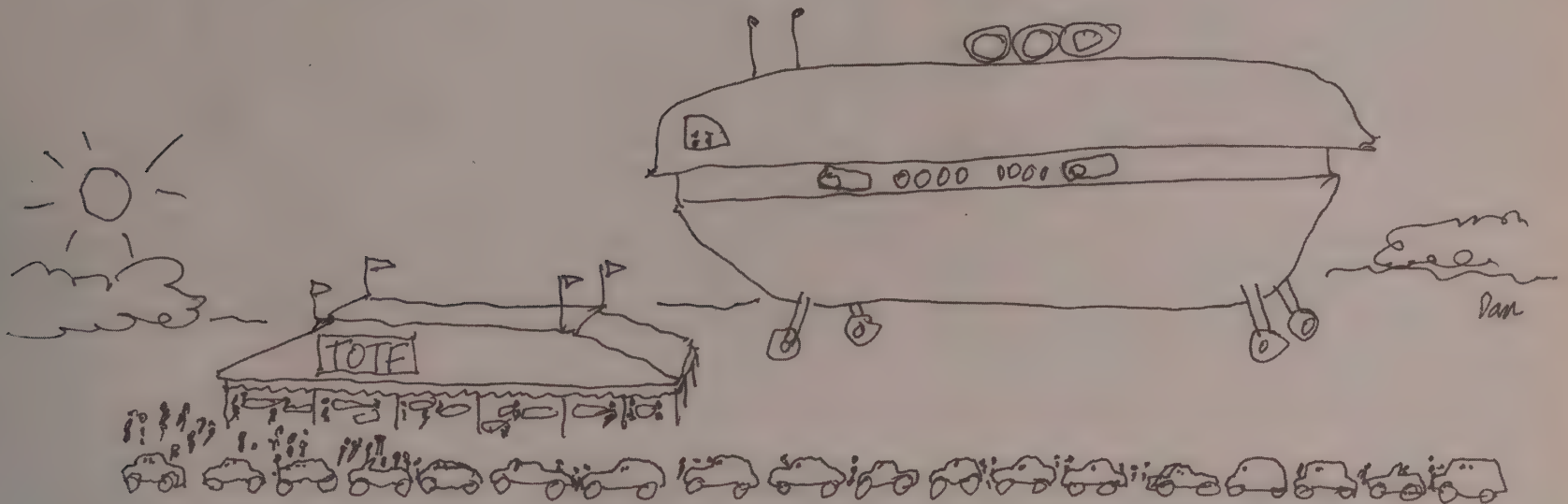
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The Meal

Advise Not Linger But Put the Pedal to the Metal and Get Out

BY DAN RATTINER

We successfully landed without interference in a field alongside a large white tent. Shields are now raised. Drone scouts are deployed. Atmosphere, with modifications, can be made benign.

Interior of large white tent is filled with many tables bearing offerings of foods. "Tasters" are present. Computer analysis says food is being prepared for a very large, possibly royal creature who will at a later time appear and eat it. It will be important, before proceeding with go or no go decision about conquest to determine power of this creature and its ability to resist. At present time, there is no sign of creature. However, "tasters" work feverishly to assure freshness and proper preparation of offerings for royal's arrival.

Flash laser analysis of food, Printout 1: 668 The Gigshack is offering spicy tuna tartar on wonton taco, avocado, sesame seeds and micro greens, lime and Sriracha. 75 Main is offering spicy island style natural chicken with coconut milk, rice and pidgeon peas and summer watermelon salad, pickled onions with Feta cheese and a pistachio passionfruit vinaigrette. B. Smith's is offering seared pepper tuna on a sweet potato tortia crisp with a red miso soy glaze. Dark Horse Restaurant is offering Azteca with gluten free Cornbread; "Granos Antiguas

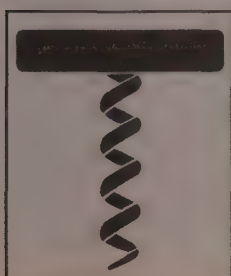
de los Andes" (ancient grains of the Andes) & smoked fish filets with local horseradish sauce. First and South is offering chocolate covered pork rinds with anise, fennel and smoked bay salt. Fresh Hamptons is offering crisp local duck confit and warm salad of local organic baby spinach with oven roasted local organic yukon potatoes and sautéed local organic forest mushrooms with raspberry walnut vinaigrette. Fresno is offering local corn and striped bass salad. Georgica is offering heirloom tomato and watermelon tower with Athena Vinaigrette,

Flash Laser Analysis of Food Report 3: Incomplete, but "tasters" are working feverishly on food from other clans...

feta and micro basil. Grana Trattoria Antica is offering meatball shooters. Sea Grille Restaurant at Gurney's Inn is offering organic quinoa salad with lentils and chickpeas served over mixed greens with tomatoes and carrots, dressed with a lemon vinaigrette. Jedediah Hawkins Inn is offering spiced shrimp, mango and red pepper slaw, avocado and poblano pepper mousse. Lobster Roll "aka Lunch" is offering Lobster Rolls. Madison & Main is offering Montauk

pearl oysters, charcoal grilled with a summer vegetable micro-arugula salad with champagne vinegar vinaigrette, also grilled Great South Bay littleneck clams with local corn and herbs and spicy North Fork peppers. Mercado is offering carne asada. Navy Beach is offering local watermelon gazpacho with Jonah crab, petite basil and sea salt, Nick & Toni's/Honest Catering is serving garden basil panna cotta with heirloom tomatoes and crispy prosciutto.

Flash laser analysis of food, Printout 2: Noah's is offering crab stuffed deviled eggs. The Old Mill Inn is offering mini mango jalapeno cornbread crab cake with lemon caper sauce. Osteria Salina is offering Sicilian caponatina on a crostini "Agrodolce." Page at 63 Main is offering tuna tartar, avocado, sesame oil, ginger sweet chili sauce and pumpernickel crisp. Race Lane is offering crispy summer polenta with sundried tomato vinaigrette, sunflower leaf greens, rosemary and olive oil asiago. Sarabeth's Bakery is offering Sarabeth's Signature Cookies. Share House is offering Fish Tacos—lightly breaded Alaskan cod, lettuce, tomato, cilantro, avocado mousse and cilantro sriracha aioli. Sienna by Tbar is offering yellowfin tuna tartar with soy, ginger and sesame seeds, Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More is offering BBQ brisket sliders. Southampton Social Club is offering braised short rib sliders with roasted strawberry barbecue sauce, (Continued on next page)



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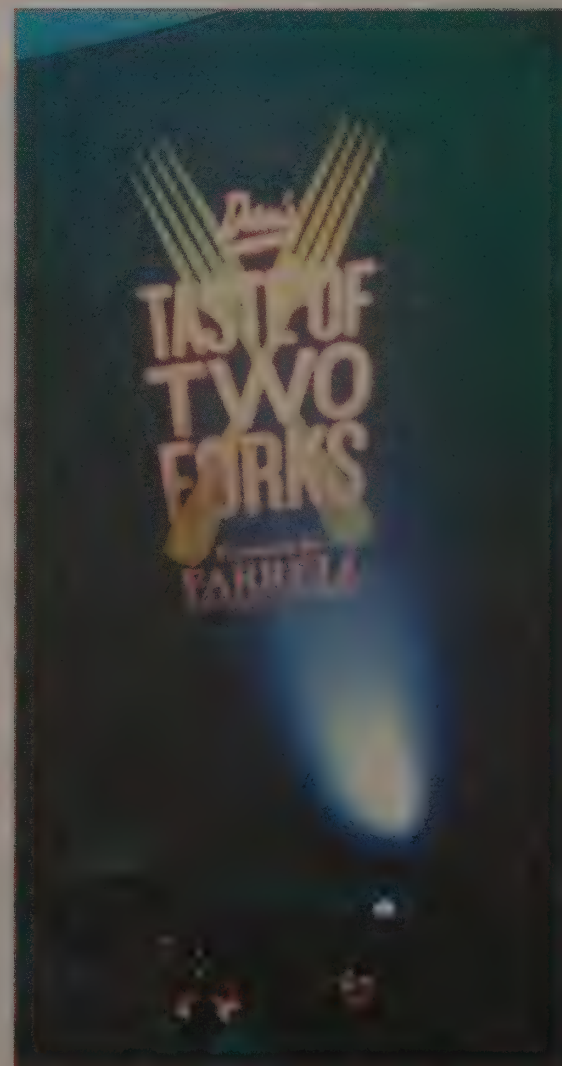
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Flash Laser Analysis of Food Report 3: Incomplete, but "tasters" are working feverishly on food at tables from other clans, including Bostwick's Chowder House.

Recommend immediately departure before arrival of extremely large superior being expecting a meal. 🐼



The tasters are more than satisfied with the many offerings...



The TWA Flight 800 Memorial in Shirley

Revisiting a Tragedy

New Film Asks Tough Questions About What Happened to TWA Flight 800

BY JERRY CIMISI

The release of a new documentary on the tragedy of TWA Flight 800 has garnered a lot of media attention. The plane, which had taken off from JFK in Queens and was en route to Paris, exploded immediately west of the Hamptons, off the coast of the Moriches, just as dark was settling the night of July 17, 1996, killing all 230 aboard. The investigation by The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) and the FBI, which was not closed for a full four years, generated a great deal of controversy. Hundreds of eyewitnesses from different vantage points claimed they saw a rising streak in the sky, culminating in an explosion, hence concluding that a missile had hit the plane.

Was it a naval accident the government felt it had to deny? There had been classified military maneuvers in the area offshore that night. Or was it terrorism, with the maneuvers that night in response to its possibility, and with the government not wanting to disclose it for fear of making the populace afraid to fly and damage the airline industry?

Even if the FBI had said from the very beginning that it had considered the downing of the plane by terrorism a real possibility, eventually the bureau and the NTSB reached a concurring verdict: the plane had been brought down by an explosion in its center wing fuel tank, sparked by an electrical malfunction—an extremely unusual, but not impossible, occurrence. What so many eyewitnesses believed to be a missile was this: after the fuel tank exploded, the front of the plane dropped off and the rest of the body of the craft, thus lightened, rose

up in the sky, aflame. It was then destroyed by a second explosion. The rising plane and the second explosion was what the eyewitnesses had mistaken for a missile.

It was not just the many eyewitnesses who were not comfortable with the official account of the tragedy. A number of independent investigators applied their own skills to the matter. There were those with a background in the airline industry, the military, individual private eyes (in most cases hired by family members) and those with a scientific background.

It's like when you're riding a bicycle and come to a steep hill: you're going to ride it more slowly than on a level road.

In the latter discipline is Tom Stalcup, a physicist, who, along with journalist Kristina Borjesson, produced *TWA Flight 800*, which will premiere July 17 on EPIX TV. July 17 marks the 17th anniversary of the downing of Flight 800. (It will also be shown at the Stony Brook Film Festival on Saturday, July 20.) The filmmakers present evidence supporting the theory that a missile did indeed bring down the plane, and that furthermore, the government covered this up. A number of personnel who were involved in the investigation have come forward after all this time and claim they were not allowed to pursue certain channels or analyze certain avenues that would have indicated a missile brought down the plane. For example, in the documentary, Jim Speer,

an accident investigator for the Airline Pilots Association, claims he found a part of the wreckage that had distinct entry and exits holes, and asked that this be tested for explosive residue. The test came back positive, he said. But he was told that this particular test also rendered a lot of false positives. He asserts that he was not allowed to take a photograph of this evidence, and that he never saw it again.

Stalcup, a physicist, is president and founder of Upward Innovations, a Massachusetts-based company that makes satellite and cellular transmitters for remote monitoring stations. He was a graduate student at Florida State University in 1997 when he was watching the FBI press conference during which the bureau presented its conclusions of the investigations—and at which the famous (or infamous) CIA animation was shown, depicting the plane climbing after it lost its nose.

"It made me feel uneasy," said Stalcup. "Why was I being presented this by the CIA?" He was also struck by the official statement that no witnesses saw both the plane and a possible missile separately. "I'm kind of a news junkie, I remembered hearing something to the contrary."

Stalcup found that Air National Guardsman Chris Bauer, along with another guardsman, Fred Meyer, witnessed the explosion of Flight 800 when on maneuvers in a Blackhawk helicopter near their base at Gabreski Airport in Westhampton. Bauer claimed to have seen two separate objects in the sky. He was not the only one; there were others, such as Lisa Perry on the eastern end of Fire Island that night, who claimed to have seen a (Cont'd on next page)

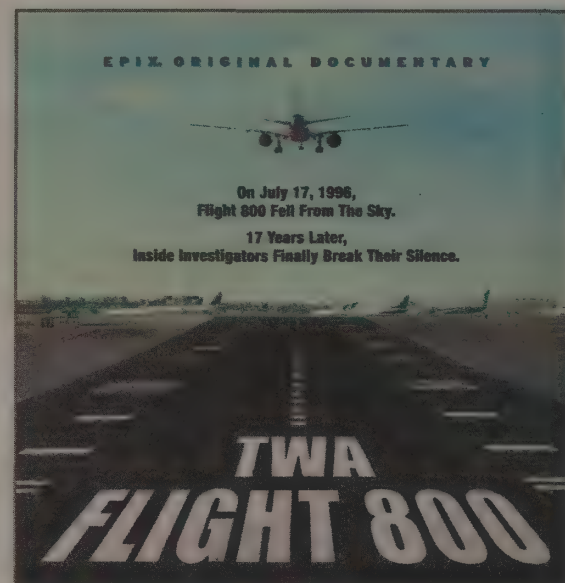
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missile-like object streak across the sky and hit the plane. Interviewed by this reporter in 1998, she related, "I told the FBI the nose of the plane had come off; and told them this before the navy pulled it out of the water."

The new documentary makes the point that in the final NTSB hearings on the matter, no eyewitnesses were called to testify. Also, the film asserts, when the FBI interviewed eyewitnesses, there was no literal transcript of what the eyewitnesses were asked and what they answered. Instead, the report on each eyewitness was rendered in a summary. And no eyewitness was able to review his or her summary. In fact, Lisa Perry had to get her FBI eyewitness summary through the Freedom of Information Act.

Through the ensuing years, Stalcup began to explore the evidence and circumstances surrounding the incident. He became co-founder of the Flight 800 Independent Researchers Organization (FIRO) in 1999. There have been other documentaries and books about Flight 800 that present views contrary to the official explanation, but they have been little noticed by the media at large. Not so Stalcup's and Borjesson's work. Why?

"I think it's because we have whistleblowers, people who actually were in the inside of the investigation coming forward, contradicting what the government told us," said Stalcup. And why didn't these whistleblowers come forward 17 years ago? "They were afraid for their jobs, their pensions," responded Stalcup.



The documentary exposé

Remarking on the CIA animation (or "cartoon" as its detractors describe it) showing the breakup of the plane, Stalcup related: "The CIA said the plane was at 13,800 feet, the nose comes off, and then the plane makes a sharp, fast rise to 17,000 feet and explodes. In order to climb to that height, the plane would have had to fly much faster than it was. It's like when you are riding a bicycle and you come to a steep hill; you are going to climb it more slowly than when you are on a level road. The radar data shows no reduction in speed. Also, it shows the plane banking sharply to the left. Any pilot will tell you, you can't climb when you're banking."

In researching and writing previously on the Flight 800 controversy, this reporter found that the CIA based its animation largely on the testimony of one witness, Mike Wire, who saw the plane explode from the Beech Lane Bridge in Westhampton Beach. This fact came out in an 85-page transcript of a 1999 meeting between the NTSB and the CIA.

Eyewitness 571 in FBI files, Wire contends that the CIA did not render his testimony in a correct manner. The Beach Lane Bridge looks toward a parking lot by the beach. Wire said he saw a light rise up from behind the fourth house to the west of the parking lot, and briefly disappeared above the first house west of the lot; then there was an explosion, which became an orange fireball. Yet the CIA rendering has the explosion occurring over the third house from the lot—in other words, farther east. Critics contend this is to bolster the argument that the plane climbed after it erupted. As the plane was miles off shore, a slight change in a close up perspective would translate into an appreciable distance in regards to the actual position of the plane.

But Wire saw the streak of light still climbing past the second house, and witnessed the explosion over the first house from the parking lot. Wire said the FBI has him telling the bureau he figured the explosion to be a half mile away. But he knew it was much farther than that.

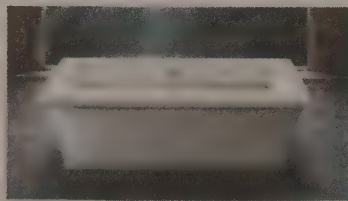
"There were a lot of seconds before I felt the shock wave," he said. The plane came down more than 10 miles offshore. Neither the NTSB nor the CIA spoke to Wire directly. None of the investigating agencies took Wire to the scene and had him repeat what he had witnessed. As he had remarked to *(Continued on page 74)*

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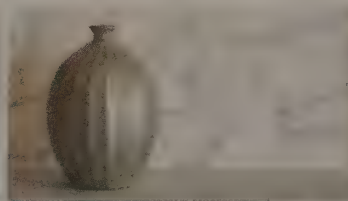
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Glasgow's Long-Ago Fashion Illustrations Leap to the Fore

BY CAMERON COSTA

The Hamptons are famous for an effortless chic-meets-classic-prep style that draws fashion gurus from around the world. Something about crisp stripes draped across narrow shoulders and a summer hat tossed atop some beachy waves just chirps "Hamptons." Pair it with a designer bag, and you've got a picture perfect Main Beach denizen. It's no wonder that Hilda Glasgow's fashion illustrations from the '40s, '50s and '60s fit as seamlessly with the East End as an Hermes scarf does with a Birkin bag.

While Hilda did not grow up or draw on the East End, her illustrations can be found here. Her images graced countless covers of *Vogue*, *Mademoiselle* and *Glamour*, so anyone who picked up a magazine or dropped by a Saks or Macy's in the last seven decades will have seen her creations. And now, thanks to her daughter Liz Glasgow (shown seated at far right), we can enjoy her sketches in stationery, gift wrap and wallpaper. Three years ago, Liz, a Greenport-based architectural photographer, began cataloguing her mother's creations, re-creating them on notecards she hoped others would appreciate. Three years, a stationery show, an award and a partnership later, Liz's business The White Cabinet is flourishing, and her mother's drawings line shelves and charm shoppers in 550 stores nationwide.

Liz is ecstatic about her success, but an even deeper joy stems from the immortality the business has given her mother. She recalls

models sashaying through their Manhattan apartment, her young self rummaging through the famous white cabinet for art supplies that colored her childhood, drawing at a tiny table in the home studio beside her mom. Elizabeth Glasgow remembers a youth splattered with creativity nurtured by her artistic parents. She proudly calls the late Hilda Glasgow a "groundbreaker, way ahead of her time in so many ways." Liz has good reason for her admiration; her mother truly was—is—an inspiration to female artists.

During a time when few people—let alone women—went to college, Brooklyn-raised and 1933 Pratt Institute graduate Hilda Glasgow was a rarity. When she married her husband and became the primary breadwinner for her household, she turned heads. When *Vogue* offered the artist \$10 per fashion illustration in the middle of the Depression, she became downright exceptional. At 44, she had Liz, who, six years after her mother's passing, found a way to "honor mom's life again, rather than her death." She created an online venue to sell stationery adorned with her mother's illustrations, naming the business after the white cabinet that housed her art supplies and her mother's drawings for decades.

The White Cabinet teamed up with the company Flavor Paper and created a feminine gift wrap that they debuted at the National Stationery Show in 2012. After their creation won first place in new products, Liz's popularity skyrocketed. Suddenly she was offered huge partnerships and product pitches, transforming an ode to her mother into a lucrative "labor of love." She has settled down as part of the

Kitchen Papers Brand, a U.S.-based company owned by a lovely couple that simply "felt right" to her.

New projects on the horizon for Liz and her White Cabinet? Gift tags will be revealed at a show later this month, reprinted color drawings for framing are coming soon and many more ideas are in the works. Liz comments, "I like to call my mom my silent business partner...

She must be looking down on me." Hilda is definitely

smiling down on her daughter; Liz has settled nicely into the East End, where the hedge lines and crisp streets reflect the simple beauty of the drawings that remind her of mom.

You can find products from The White Cabinet at thewhitecabinet.com and in stores across the country, including Verbena in Greenport and Coastal Home in Bridgehampton.



Hilda Glasgow at her easel

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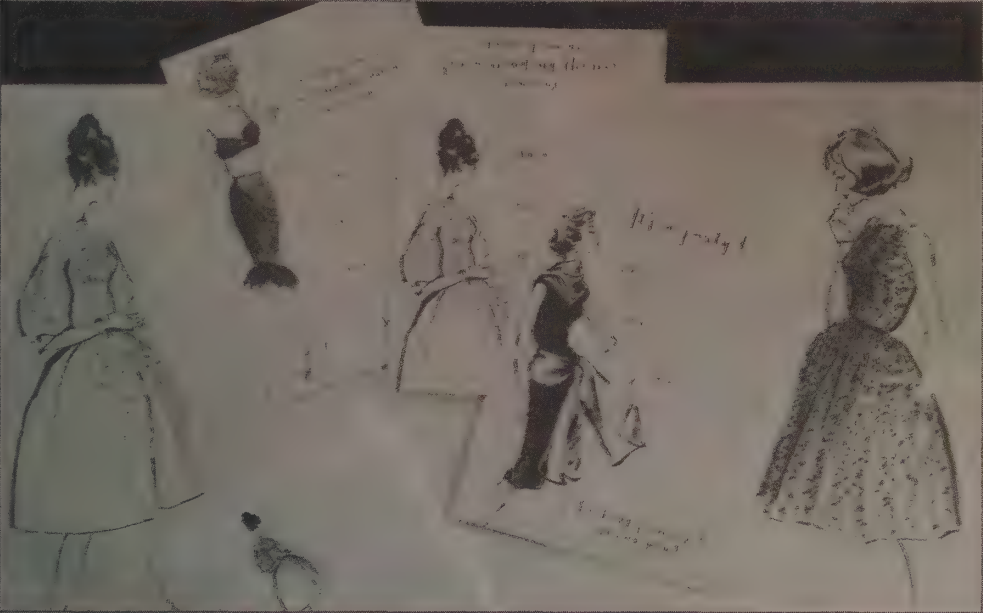
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Last Day to Enter Dan's Literary Prize Is July 31

BY DAN RATTINER

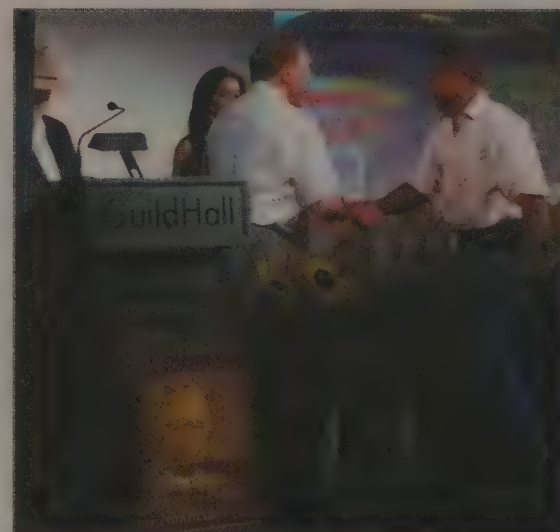
There remain three weeks to enter the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Nonfiction Literary Prize Competition. It all ends on July 31 at midnight. Do you have a short nonfiction essay or memory or story about the East End you'd like to tell? Write it down and send it to us.

Contest information and instructions for entering online are available at literaryprize.danspapers.com. Judging the competition are book publisher Martin Shepard, radio personality Bonnie Grice, book reviewer Joan

Baum, instructor Andrew Botsford of Stony Brook Southampton College, advertising executive Jim Marquardt, novelist Chris Knopf and Len Riggio, the chairman of Barnes & Noble.

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This fall, all the entries will be published on DansPapers.com as an online book called Dan's Hamptons Review 2013, a companion to the online book of our first competition, Dan's Hamptons Review 2012. Select entries will also be published in another online book called Dan's Hamptons Memories 2013.

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Help Save a Cemetery Near You This Weekend!

BY LEE MEYER

The Southampton Town Historic Division is about to offer something decidedly different to town denizens—Headstone Preservation Workshops, on Friday, July 19 and Saturday, July 20. Yes, headstones. In cemeteries. The dearly departed deserve to live nicely, just like everyone else.

The workshops will be led by Jonathan Appell, Monuments Conservator of New England Cemetery Services. The events will be take place in Southampton's North End Burying Ground (pictured at right) and East Quogue Methodist Cemetery and they offer hands-on training in treating aging and historic gravestones.

Appell, who is the founder of New England Cemetery Services, resides in West Hartford, CT. After attending the Kenneth Warrens & Sons Violin Making School in Chicago, Appell went on to work in cabinet making, masonry and tile work. In 1987, he founded New England Cemetery Services and installed, reset and restored monuments all over Connecticut. Appell soon realized that contemporary treatment methods weren't appropriate for historic monuments and researched techniques at Cathedral Stone Co. in Washington D.C., as well as the Lyme Academy of Fine Arts. Appell believes that "gravestone conservation and historic stone preservation is the art and science of preserving all we can of our heritage carved in stone."

All this conservation means that Appell is a busy man. "I've been doing this fulltime since

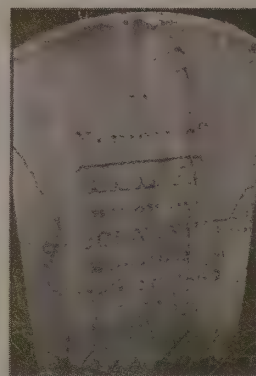
1999, but I've worked with new monuments for 25 years," Appell explains. So, what do these workshops entail?

"I teach people how to clean stones without harming them—resetting, basic repair, fractured stones, things like that," Appell explains. "I work with towns, historical societies, sometimes training staff at cemeteries, as well as workshops more geared toward the general public."

Having traveled all over, Appell can't pin down one place he considers the most exciting or memorable, but looks back fondly on several. "I don't pick just one favorite. I've worked all over the place—Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Granary Burying Ground in Boston, Congressional Cemetery in Washington D.C." This workshop will be Appell's second on Long Island, having previously conducted programs on Shelter Island.

Zachary N. Studenroth, Southampton Town Historian, explains the goals of the workshops, which are open to the general public and not geared toward professional stonemasons. Participants don't need to bring any tools but are encouraged to wear comfortable clothing, as there will be some hands-on work involved.

"One of the workshops is planned to train volunteers in 'best practices' for working in burying grounds and improving the conditions of old headstones: survey procedures and



Save the graves!

importance, safety precautions, condition issues associated with headstone preservation," Studenroth says. "Participants will clean headstones and learn about special cleaning agents that remove bio-growths."

The other workshop is geared toward professional repairs: resetting, re-attaching broken stones, pinning and the like. Participants can assist the conservator in these procedures; others will observe the techniques and materials that are (and aren't!) used in this work,

which is not suggested for volunteers except under supervision."

Preservation is very important to Studenroth. "As Southampton Town Historian, I work within the Office of the Clerk, which is responsible for maintaining the records of the town. Unlike paper records, old headstones are exposed to the weather, some since the 17th century! Maintaining these records is a big challenge. We began the public program to engage residents in the important process of preserving these records, and we've set it up as a model program that we hope other towns will adopt."

For more information on the Headstone Preservation Workshops, call 631-702-2406. Registration is free, but reservations are required. Zachary N. Studenroth can be reached at zstudenroth@southamptontownny.gov.

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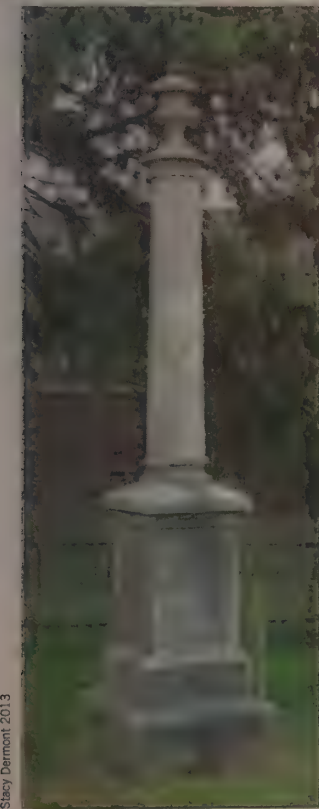
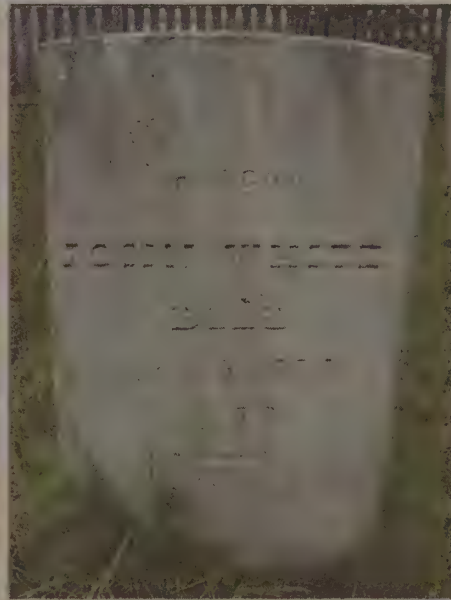
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The EECO Farm Stand: Fresh, Nutritional, Organic

BY JOAN BAUM

It's not yet well known, but once you've stopped at the EECO Farm Stand on Long Lane in East Hampton, run by Food Pantry Farm (FPF), you'll be back. "It's unique," says Darcy Hutzenlaub, Field Manager for the nonprofit Food Pantry Farm, as she insists a lucky visitor try the last of the crop of strawberries. They're nutritional, organic and better than anything in supermarkets, no matter how fancy conventional berries look. FPF is five years old; the stand opened Memorial Day weekend, but word is spreading that here you get fresh, locally grown organic vegetables and other products, including flowers, and the profits

from sales go to help support FPF donations to food pantries and hunger organizations on the East End.

FPF board members, along with FPF founder, director and Farm Manager Peter Garnham, who is a Master Gardener, thought a farm stand could be a way of "supplementing FPF income which relies entirely on generous donations." And so, with board support, the idea took root. For the board members, support also means feet on the ground. John Malafronte, a former bond salesman on Wall Street (and the recent recipient of the Press News Group Community First Award—he's too modest to say so himself); Bruce Warr (shown at right with Brandon Daige), a retired statistician with a Ph.D. in German

Literature; and Ira-Bezoza, a retired lawyer, seem to live at the farm and at the stand. "Larry, the carpenter" is also on hand, tending to the stand and shed, which houses Paul Muller's cookies and brownies, Caitlin Baringer's pies, Kathy and Charles MGarty's jams and Robyn Blackley's honey, made from hives on site. He laughingly asked not to be mentioned, but his dedication was so palpable, it's difficult not to note it.

FPF, whose mission is to grow and donate fresh, organic produce for food pantries, has been especially overburdened in the last few years because of the sluggish economy. It leases 4.25 acres from East End Community Organic (EECO) Farm, a volunteer nonprofit organization off Long Lane is now celebrating its tenth year. It leases land from the town—42 acres that are parceled out as 20' X 20' plots to individuals and families, and larger pieces of land to commercial farmers, all of whom pledge to abide by the organic guidelines promulgated by the Northeast Organic Farming Association. In turn, EECO Farm provides its gardeners with water, compost and advice. FPF is the only nonprofit tenant at EECO Farm. Community is embraced here, as Darcy says.

Although the stand is open only until the end of the summer, a state-of-the-art greenhouse will extend the growing season. Indeed, nestled in seedling trays inside, visitors can already see shoots poking through the soil, a marker indicating that corn is on the way. Darcy, who will become FPF Manager in August, could not be more enthusiastic about the whole enterprise. A New Jersey transplant and former event planner, she became a local, living with Bonackers for a while and becoming passionate about healthy food and caring for those in need. FPF was an inevitable destination. Forget your impression of The Hamptons as America's upscale playground. There are poor people on the East End who are also proud people, some loath about going to a food pantry, so Darcy is pleased if she can encourage some of them to work at the farm. It's also heartwarming when young people come on board as farmers. And she is delighted that FPF has been and continues to be the recipient of generous donations.

Last year FPF was able to donate 17 tons of fresh, organic produce to five East End food pantries and a women's shelter. That's about \$3 worth of food for every \$1 donated. As for what is sold at the farm stand, he suggests that in comparison with similar places, FPF is "more than competitive." But who buys from FPF because of the price? There is, indeed, a feel-good spirit about the place. Farm stand workers Kris Bel and Jack Castoro, the only paid workers, tend to bound out joyfully whenever a car pulls up. And when it does, as Darcy, John, Bruce and Ira observe, folks read the mission statement on the wall and nod in agreement. Look for upcoming FPF fundraising activities, including a Run for Hunger around the farm; and a Kickstarter for a Save the Orchard project to restore an orchard and create a permaculture habitat for small livestock and bees. 🐝

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GrillHampton Features New Life Crisis Live!

BY INGA CARLSEN

The meat on the grill isn't the only thing that's hot about the GrillHampton cooking competition and tasting event. Über hot band New Life Crisis will be performing at GrillHampton on Friday, July 12. If you're new to the East End, or have been living under a giant Cronut (hey, it beats a rock), there are a few things you'll need to know about New Life Crisis (NLC) before heading to Sayre Park in Bridgehampton for the big night.

•Lead singer and acoustic guitarist Paul Mahos at the helm, drummer Steve O'Brien keeping the frantic beat, and lead/bass guitarist extraordinaire Jeff Allegue combine forces and their passion for music to create high-energy dance music from the '70s, '80s and '90s—rock and party, creating a dynamic, unique onstage concert experience with fresh takes on everything from Frank Sinatra, Johnny Cash and Elvis to Cee Lo Green, U2, David Bowie, Elton John, Muse, Barry White and the Bee Gees.

•Although NLC is a well-known dance band playing in all the popular clubs and restaurants on the East End such as Dockers Waterside in East Quogue, Agave in Westhampton, Tiderunners, Oakland's and Dream in Hampton Bays, 75 Main, Southampton Social Club and 230 Elm in Southampton, as well as Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett and Montauk's Gurneys Inn, the band has had a long history with their original music.

In 2000, their debut single, "Daylight,"

appeared on MTV's platinum-selling *Party to Go Remixed*. "Daylight" was also recorded by the European group No Angels, and in 2001 and 2002 it sold more than 3 million copies worldwide and was nominated as "the No #1 Song of the summer."

•New Life Crisis's original music has been featured in television and film, including on *The Guiding Light*, *Laguna Beach*, *The Real O.C.* and *The Opie and Anthony Show*. In 2011 the band appeared on the USA Network hit show *Royal Pains* performing two original songs, "When Daylight Comes" and "Promises."

•New Life Crisis has released three CDs: *Paul Mahos and New Life Crisis*, featuring "Dirty Little Girl" and "Promiss," *Three to Get Ready* and most recently released, *Odyssey*; a mash-up of covers performed to a high-energy dance beat.

•Mahos has done a variety of acting/singing in his career, including Broadway and Off-Broadway plays, most notably in the national tour of *Elvis: A Musical Celebration*, which ran at the Las Vegas Hilton. Mahos also performed as Bono in a U2 tribute band that toured internationally, as well as in the Legends Shows (Imperial Palace) and the Freemont Street Experience Las Vegas.

•Lead guitar/bass player Jeff Allegue has played with Joan Jett and is a founding member of the multi-platinum-selling Trans-Siberian Orchestra.

•Allegue recently released a guitar solo CD, *The Lovely Savages*, which was critically acclaimed, most notably by guitar legend Al Di



Up close and personal with New Life Crisis

Meola and Everett Bradley (Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band).

•In addition, New Life Crisis has earned some notable awards, including:

In 2005, NLC was chosen to tour on the Steve Madden Rock and Sole Concert Series, which concluded at the Rock and Roll Hall Of Fame Museum in Cleveland Ohio.

In 2008 their original song "Breaking" was featured on the long time running daytime soap opera *Guiding Light*.

In 2009 and 2010, the band was voted "The No #1 Band in the Hamptons of Long Island, New York" by *Hamptons.com*.

In 2012, NLC was awarded "Best of the Best" band in the Hamptons by *Dan's Papers!*

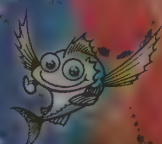
GrillHampton will be held Friday, July 12, starting at 8 p.m. in Sayre Park in Bridgehampton. To purchase your tickets to eat, drink and vote for your favorite food of the night, go to danstasteoftwoforks.com. See story, page 59.

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Spearfishing in Hampton Bays

BY ALEX GOETZFRIED

It is a Tuesday in July 2009, a warm summer afternoon at the beach on the Shinnecock Inlet in Hampton Bays. Fifty yards offshore, a black blob slowly emerges under the cover of a pile of seaweed. A Department of Environmental Conservation officer, standing on the rocks, scans the water for movement and waits.

Sean McSherry slowly lifts his head out of the water, surfacing from a two-minute dive on a single breath of air. He pulls in a long, deep breath through his snorkel, and replenishes his oxygen-starved lungs. As he peers out of the water, McSherry sees the navy blue outline of the DEC officer's SUV, and the yellow letters on the side. They have tried to ticket him for spearfishing in the past, and McSherry isn't in the mood for another talk with law enforcement, so he slinks back under the pile of seaweed and waits the officer out.

In 2009, only a handful of local guys would have been suspected of free diving and spear fishing, McSherry being one of them. But today more and more people are diving in an area with strong currents and murky water. It's a dangerous sport, and law enforcement is now cracking down harder than ever.

The relationship, if there ever was one, between free-diving spear fishermen and local law enforcement in the Shinnecock area over the last few years has all but completely disintegrated.

The Shinnecock Inlet is a waterway connecting the Atlantic Ocean to the Shinnecock Bay. It



Spearfishing isn't for the faint of heart, or the weak of hand...

consists of two parallel rock piles facing south. On the beach side of either rock pile, it is legal to dive. The north side where the rocks cut east and west into the bay on opposite sides is where most disagreements between divers and law enforcement occur.

Divers fear being ticketed for diving where the bay and the inlet meet. These "gray areas,"

according to Southampton Town Trustee Ed Warner Jr., are borders on the water that are hard to delineate. The gray areas exist where channels end and the Shinnecock Bay begins. Any channel is illegal to dive, but where the channel ends can be difficult to determine, according to Warner. On a navigational map, the boundaries are clearly (Continued on page 68)

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Ken Wyse, a Phillips-Van Heusen executive, threw a July Fourth bash at his East Hampton home. Guests included **Ernie Pomerantz**, **Richard Gelfond** and **Valerie Salembier**.

Bruce T. Sloane hosted Live Out Loud's 5th Annual Pride in the Hamptons event at his waterfront East Hampton home last Saturday. The benefit was chaired by Sloane, **Mitch Draizin**, **Ray Lord III**, **Rainey Miller** and **Philippe Brugere-Trelet**. Live Out Loud supports LGBT youth.

The July 13 Parrish Art Museum Midsummer Party's dinner tickets are sold out, but After Ten Tickets remain!

Tim Danser, President and owner of Water Mill fashion and home store boutique Prince of Scots, celebrates the store's one-year anniversary with a party at the store on July 13. **Max Layn** will be providing music. Congrats to Tim and Prince of Scots!



Tim Danser

Navy Beach in Montauk will host an American Summer Riviera themed beach and boat weekend on July 13 and 14, with DJ **Nicole Zanatta** providing "chilled beach sounds!"

Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** was named Chief Creative Officer of NUVOTv, a new English-language Latino network. Among the first features is *Her Life. Her Journey*, Lopez's personal documentary, which airs July 18.

Today show correspondent **Jill Rappaport** will be honored at the Southampton Animal Shelter Gala on July 20.

Edie Falco, **Mark Feuerstein**, **Mariska Hargitay**, **Kelly Klein**, **Christa Miller**, **George Stephanopoulos**, **Tiffany Thiessen** and **Ali Wentworth**, co-chairs of the Children's Museum of the East End, will host the organization's 5th Annual Summer Family Fair on July 20.

Kelly Ripa and **Donna Karan** will host Super Saturday 16 at Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill on July 27 to benefit the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund.

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Waging War Games in New Riverhead Store

BY LEE MEYER

Riverhead is quickly becoming the place to look to on the East End. The Suffolk Theater has helped to revitalize the town, the Long Island Aquarium is a great spot for families to visit and expansions and restorations are in development, like the Riverside project. The cultural renaissance in the historic village is greatly encouraging, and a new store opening is about to attract an entirely new crowd. TheWarStore.com, an online store and community website specializing in European-style board games and card games, has set up a brick-and-mortar shop downtown and is set to serve as a mecca for geeks of all ages.

As a lifelong fan of video games and computer games, it was fascinating to talk to someone who has taken a similar "niche" interest and made a successful career out of it. Southold native Neal Catapano launched the TheWarStore.com in 1999 when the lifelong gamer decided to turn his hobby into his profession. Having worked in retail his entire life—you may recognize his name from his family's Southold farm—Catapano wanted to create the ultimate online gaming store.

"It was always my hobby," Catapano explains, "and when the internet started in the mid-'90s, I looked online at some of the stores. I'd always worked with my father in retail, and I thought I could do it better than the others."

Catapano opened the online store with the philosophy that the customer should always come first, something he learned from his father. Being customer-friendly paid off for TheWarStore.com, as a tight-knit local community of like-minded gamers soon developed on the site. Catapano believes the new physical store will be a boon for the community.

"Half of the store is tables for games," he says. In addition to tabletops for easy gaming, Catapano hopes to set up a LAN network of five computers so customers can organize multiplayer competitions in the shop. But the store isn't just for the hardcore gamer; Catapano notes that the store will carry everything from Magic: The Gathering cards to Uno, though the store is undeniably going to be popular with the gamer crowd, which Catapano says is a niche that "many people don't even know about!"

Here's a quick primer on one of the games the shop specializes in. Magic: The Gathering is a trading card game created by Wizards of the Coast in 1993. Originally designed by University of Pennsylvania doctoral candidate Richard Garfield, the high-fantasy setting and addictive competitive gameplay made the game a great success. Players start each game with 20 points and loses when all the points are depleted. There's much more to the game, with special cards, a complex rule system and countless expansion packs. Major tournaments are held all over the world and there are books on how to

develop good play skills. If you played Dungeons and Dragons as a kid in your basement, you'll probably "get" the game and enjoy it. TheWarStore.com also hosts a yearly convention filled with tournaments with this game and many others.

TheWarStore's grand opening is set for July 12, and Catapano is extremely excited. "Riverhead draws from both forks. Most of the people playing these games are coming from western Suffolk, and having them drive another 25 minutes [to



Thubs up to this viking

the website's headquarters in Southold] isn't practical."

Catapano wants potential customers to know that the store has something for everyone and that employees will always be on hand to guide new gamers in choosing something that suits their interests and tastes. So get in there and start playing! 🐉

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Sean McSherry

marked, but in a large body of water, with strong currents, law enforcement officers can only use GPS markers and their own judgment to determine if a diver is technically in a channel or not.

The only law pertaining to diving in the area that both the divers and law enforcement agree upon is that diving the center of the inlet, also a channel, and a federal waterway, is dangerous and illegal. The Coast Guard, DEC and Bay Constables police the area. DEC enforces laws dealing with fishing, and the Bay Constable's jurisdiction deals with the dive areas and diving. The Coast Guard has jurisdiction over everything, but usually handles rescues and relinquishes power to local police forces to regulate diving and fishing.



Spear gear

Whether a diver is considered in or out of a channel, according to Warner, depends on the judgment of the law enforcement officer on the scene. For local experienced free divers, referring to where a channel ends as a "gray area" and leaving the determination up to the officer is not a distinct enough line of legality.

McSherry, 42, a Hampton Bays native, was diving the beach south west of the western rock pile in July of 2009 when the DEC was waiting for him. Eventually the officer left, and he went back to diving. There have been too many stories of guys getting pulled out of the water and written tickets (Continued on page 70)

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Paul Reiser: Comedy, Music & Topping Galactic Billboards

BY LEE MEYER

With Paul Reiser coming to the stage at Bay Street Theatre on July 15, we grabbed the opportunity to converse with the multi-talented actor—perhaps best known for his role on the long-running sitcom *Mad About You*, which he also co-created. We dove into discussing Reiser's stand-up, recent projects and a hidden talent (more on that later).

Reiser was named the 77th Greatest Stand-up of All Time by Comedy Central in 2004. "I'm not sure what that means, and I was hoping to place 74th, but I'll take it!" Reiser said. Despite this distinction, Reiser is still excited to perform stand-up, having not done it in a while, and always finds it rewarding. "When I'm on stage, I get out there and people who watched [*Mad About You*] know me. The show was designed to kind of be who I am," he explains, noting that he finds it easy to relate to his audience. "When *Mad About You* was on, the comment I would get from people was always 'That's what I'm going through!' or 'That's just like my wife.'"

Mad About You ran on NBC from 1992 to 1999. Reiser starred as Paul Buchman, a filmmaker, and Helen Hunt played his wife Jamie, a PR specialist. Often compared to *Seinfeld*, the series focused on the day-to-day situations the two characters encountered and proved to be a major hit. Reiser was nominated for Emmy, SAG, Golden Globe and American Comedy Awards for his work on the show.

"I was a music major until I figured out you actually have to be good. Turns out that in comedy, you only have to be okay. So I did comedy."

Reiser's comedy tends to revolve around real life, getting used to change and dealing with friends and family. His three books—*Couplehood*, *Babyhood* and *Familyhood*—cover the various intricacies of relationships, having children and managing a family. *Couplehood* sold more than 2 million copies and was on the top of *The New York Times* bestseller list. The books are at once hilarious and poignant. On the back cover of *Babyhood*, Reiser warns: "I'm going to be totally honest. This is not the kind of book that can help you. It's not a 'how-to,' 'when-to,' a 'what-to-expect' book." *Familyhood*, Reiser's most recent tome, was released in 2011. "The theme of these books is sort of anecdotal," Reiser says.

Reiser's two children, Ezra Samuel and Leon, may not follow in Reiser's career footsteps, but they certainly caught the comedy gene. "My little guy [Leon] got the acting bug. He did a little film with Jeff Garlin. So he got the bug... until he realized it meant he'd have to work and audition for stuff," Reiser laughs. "Both of them can quote Mel Brooks and Bill Cosby. When my oldest son was 9 or 10, he passed a fruit stand and quoted Mel Brooks as saying about nectarines, 'Half a peach, half a plum, such a hell of a fruit!'"

Reiser is also a musician, something many people don't know. He composed the theme song to *Mad About You*, "Final Frontier," which was sung by Andrew Gold (who also sang the

Golden Girls theme song) and later by Anita Baker. The song, which can be found on Gold's album *Thank You For Being a Friend: The Best of Andrew Gold*, is also quite popular elsewhere—Mars, to be exact. "I'm one of the top artists on the planet, as far as I know," Reiser boasts. "Final Frontier" served as NASA's wake-up call for the Sojourner rover.

In addition to his interplanetary success, Reiser collaborated with singer-songwriter Julia Fordham on the album *Unusual Suspects*, which featured Fordham singing



Coimedian Paul Reiser

and Reiser playing piano. "Two summers ago, we did a little tour. Julia is a fantastic singer and wrote the lyrics. I'd never gotten to tour before. It was the one time I didn't have to talk, just sit and play piano," Reiser says. "I was a music major at Binghamton until I figured out you have to actually be good at it," he jokes. "Turns out that in comedy, you only have to be okay. So I did comedy." 🎹

Paul Reiser performs at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor on July 15, baystreet.org.

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for diving where it is legal, or just for having a spear gun, McSherry believes. "I just didn't feel like going to court to argue something that is my right as a Southampton Town citizen."

The DEC doesn't enforce diving regulations, but some DEC officers have written tickets for using a spear gun. The basis for those tickets is that a spear gun is a mechanized weapon. Warner said that whether or not spear guns are legal is yet another gray area, sometimes seemingly left up to the officer on duty. In an email response to an inquiry about the legalities of spear fishing, Regional Citizen Participation Specialist and New York Wildfire and Incident Management Academy Coordinator for the DEC, Bill Fonda wrote, "Spearing is allowed for recreational taking of striped bass and other non-protected fish species. A spear gun cannot be used in the marine district for any protected species." Fonda did not respond to a follow-up e-mail asking if spear guns with triggers specifically were illegal.

Jason Schoerlin, 39, is also a Hampton Bays



Don't worry, it's not a shark fin.

native who has been diving these waters and shooting striped bass and blackfish most of his life. "Why can't they set up dive buoys from the 5 mph sign off of Shinnecock Inlet right through that rock pile, maybe 15 feet is all we need off of the rocks," Schoerlin wonders. The area he is talking about is the north side of the east jetty where the inlet turns into the bay. Divers argue

it is not part of the channel.

Warner agrees that the rock pile is out of the channel, but fears that marking the area off will attract more inexperienced divers to a section of water known for its strong currents. These strong currents have swept divers into the ocean before, and this is what the town fears if it marks off certain areas of the bay, close to the channel, as marked dive spots. Unfortunately for experienced divers who frequent the rock pile, there is realistically no recourse if they are ticketed, Warner said.

"They will write you tickets for being in these imaginary boundaries," McSherry said. "Between all of the law enforcement, you can't get a clean answer." McSherry feels there are too many inconsistencies. "I had two confrontations with law enforcement, the DEC and Bay Constable, around the inlet but not in it. I felt I was not breaking any laws; I was within my rights."

One possible scenario that terrifies Schoerlin is if an inexperienced diver gets killed before regulations are made clear. That would give law enforcement the green light to completely shut the sport down, he fears. "I've been diving 25 years, and in the last five years I see a lot of new kids, and I don't know who they are," Schoerlin said. "It used to be just a couple of guys I know. Now it's getting very popular, and new guys are diving without flags and they are going to ruin it for everyone."

Because of the lack of diver safety and education in the new crop of spear-fishermen, Schoerlin, a certified ocean lifeguard, has started a summer camp teaching free-diver safety and bay conservation to children, called Argo Adventures. His goal is to educate the next generation while establishing the legitimacy of the sport.

Joe Carson, 29, is a Hampton Bays native who now lives in Southampton. Carson is an avid free diving spear fisherman, as well as a bow hunter, and his family has raised poultry and small livestock his whole life. "I meet a lot of people who hear I spearfish and they want to get into it," Carson said. "It's a great way to put food on your table."

Carson likens the sport to skateboarding or surfing. He feels it is a fringe sport that is marginalized now, but if it is made legitimate with clearly marked dive areas, he thinks it will become very popular, then it will be accepted.

Schoerlin is taking a unique approach in an attempt to establish a unified free-diving community. By setting up his camp, he will continue to dive legally himself, while educating others on how to safely and legally dive. He is hoping that as his camp grows, the town and law enforcement will be forced to address free diving in the area and come up with a system of boundaries, and clear regulations.

Warner has lived in Hampton Bays his whole life, and in fact succeeded his father, Ed Warner, Sr. in his position as Trustee. Safety is important, but as a lifelong bayman, Warner knows the importance of using the resources to the locals. "I'm an advocate of people using resources here, it's what we're all about," Warner said. "I'm always for access to water and people using it." ■

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10-year-old **Carrie Berk** and her mom, *New York Times* best-selling author **Sheryl Berk**, who wrote *The Cupcake Club* book series together, recently moved to Southampton. Carrie has been reviewing cupcakes all over the Hamptons and will be at Super Saturday on July 27 with Camp Divalicious.


East Hampton Point welcomes new executive chef **James Carpenter**. Carpenter has worked at other Hamptons restaurants, like Della Femina, The American Hotel and more.

Michael Paraskevas painted this week's cover for the Dan's Taste of Two Forks and GrillHampton events that will take place this weekend. His new book, *Taffy Saltwater*, can be found in bookstores and online. Don't forget that *The Green Monkeys* is now daily at thegreenmonkeys.com. Yes, every day you can enjoy the adventures of Spider and Flytrap, and popular children's book author.

Real Housewives of New York City star **Sonja Morgan** hosted Martinis 4 Mutts at Season of Southampton last weekend. The event benefited Last Chance Animal Rescue.

Celebrity photographer **Patrick McMullan** celebrated the 10th anniversary of his book, *So 80s: A Photographic Diary of a Decade*, at the Maidstone in East Hampton.

Southampton resident **Ed Burns** will play famed mobster Bugsy Siegel in *Lost Angels*, an upcoming series on TNT. The series, directed by former *Walking Dead* executive producer **Frank Darabont**, chronicles the decades long conflict between (Continued on page 80)



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BY MR. SNEIV

Many East Enders have figured out ways to make additional money during the busy summer season. Some rent their houses out for big bucks and temporarily relocate to more humble digs. Others sell various wares to eager tourists. There are boat captains who do charters as well as others who offer various types of recreational offerings. None of these fit my personality, but nevertheless, I like the idea of building a nest egg in the summer so I can live larger in the winter. With that in mind, and given the affluence of the East End, I decided this past winter to get an advanced degree that would serve my effort to bolster my bank account this summer.

I applied to and was accepted to two rather prestigious higher learning institutions, the University of Hawaiian Tropic and Coppertone University. However, neither offered an online course, so in the end I chose The University of Tennessee, where I am proud to announce that I have earned a Masters of Tanning.

With my new degree, I'm now prepared to offer my services as a tanning consultant to the wealthiest of East End beachgoers. Celebs are often photographed on vacation by paparazzi and a perfect tan can go a long way. This is no different than paying a high-priced fashion consultant and, in fact, the tan will last longer than the three or four hours that an outfit will be worn. And of course, as any tanning consultant will tell you, we're also providing "peace of mind" to the client as it relates to the potential of overexposure to the sun.

The curriculum at TU was grueling, to say the least. Just to give you an example, my final exam included being able to correctly identify the six basic skin types and demonstrating the various application techniques as they relate to uncovered skin, lips, nose, ears, neck, hands and feet. There were even questions that included protecting babies from the effects of the sun. Most people aren't aware of this, but eliminating bikini lines and diaper lines should be addressed in completely different ways.

I also had to demonstrate proficiency in identifying the various types of sunscreen that should be applied as well as the suggested frequency of the applications.

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this reporter in the summer of 2000, Wire's conclusion was: "It looked like a missile to me."

The whistleblowers who appear in the film are the aforementioned Jim Speers, along with Hank Hughes, senior accident investigator with the NTSB; Bob Young, TWA investigator; Rocky Miller and John Desmond, International

Machinists and Aerospace Workers; Dr. Charles Wetli, Suffolk County Medical Examiner, and Army Colonel Dennis Shannahan. These affiliations are all in the past tense. Again, as Stalcup pointed out, he believes each of these men worried about their position should they come out against

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the government's procedures and conclusions. In July 2006, a month before he was to retire, Dr. Wetli remarked to this reporter that even 10 years after the tragedy, he was unsure if the death of 230 people was an accident or murder.

While the documentary Stalcup and Borjesson have produced puts forth evidence that a missile brought down the plane, it does not speculate on the source of that missile. Stalcup said he and Borjesson wanted to present a work that was strictly evidence-based, strictly scientific. He added, "Everything in this film was vetted by the investigators involved. We had to have unanimous approval from them before we included anything." Stalcup and Borjesson have presented a petition to the NTSB to reopen its investigation of the explosion of TWA Flight 800. "They have 60 days to respond as to whether they will review the petition," Stalcup said.

On July 2, the NTSB held a press briefing at its training facility in Virginia where the wreckage of Flight 800 is stored. In a phone interview with the bureau's Director of Public Affairs, Kelly Nantel, she said the briefing was not in response to the documentary but the petition. She added that because the incident took place 17 years ago, there were many reporters who had not had direct experience covering the story, and the purpose of the briefing was to outline the basic points in the investigation. "It was four years and produced 17,000 pages of documents with supporting materials," she said. "Aside from NTSB investigators, there were hundreds of others from different agencies involved."

Nantel went on to say that the NTSB never really regards an investigation as closed. Whatever conclusion it has reached in a particular matter can be revisited if new evidence warrants. Federal regulations permit petitions to address whether there is new evidence the previous investigation lacked, or whether the NTSB came to an erroneous conclusion.

"All the parties that were part of the investigation have to be served," Nantel went on. "Boeing, the FAA, American Pilots Union, the FBI and so forth." Kelly added that the petition presented to the NTSB raised six points and that each will be reviewed. If the NTSB has occasionally revised its conclusions about an airline accident, Nantel pointed out, "There has never been a petition to change an accident to a criminal act."

At the southernmost end of William Floyd Parkway there is a monument on the beach at Smith Point Park in Shirley to those who lost their lives on TWA Flight 800. In 2006, the 10th anniversary of the tragedy was cause for a large ceremony, attended by many family members of those who had perished on July 17, 1996. Will future anniversaries grant the bereaved a firmer knowledge of the cause of the tragedy that took 230 lives? 

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Who's Here

BY DAN RATTINER

Barbara Goldsmith is a celebrated New Yorker who has summered in the Hamptons for more than half a century. She's well-known in the literary world, not only for her books, some of which have risen to #1 on *The New York Times* best seller list, but also for her earlier career when as a recent, brilliant graduate of Wellesley College, she began writing about the art world, civil rights and celebrity, ushering in the style of New Journalism. She is also a well-known New York philanthropist.

Barbara has had a wonderful, exciting life, and I was pleased to have lunch with her recently, where we got into a long discussion about it.

Her father's father emigrated from the Russian-Polish border at the turn of the 20th century to the Lower East, where he sold goods from a pushcart and, according to her father, moved from apartment to apartment with his family of eight kids whenever the rent came due.

Her father, the youngest, while working during the day, spent 13 years studying at night to gain an education. He got a degree in accounting and opened an accounting firm. Then, when the law changed so that he could not give tax advice, he went back to night school and became a lawyer. By the time Barbara and her sister were born, he was extremely affluent. Among other properties, he owned more than 50% of Pepsi Cola and was its chairman. He was also, along with David Rockefeller, able to donate a considerable amount of land he owned on the East Side of Manhattan to make it possible for the United Nations to have its headquarters in New York.

Barbara's mother, Evelyn, came from more fortunate circumstances. Her father, Reuben Cronson, was Chief of Surgery at New York Presbyterian Hospital.

"Early on," Barbara said, "our parents told us that if you were privileged, you're obliged to give back to society. They also talked about the importance of family and a good education. History was often spoken of at our dinner table. It was one of my father's favorite subjects. I recall, when I was seven, I had to learn Latin. That will give you an idea of how things were for me then."

One thing her parents could not agree on, however, was where she and her sister should go to school. Her mother had gone to Miss Hewitt's classes. Her father had gone to public school. Eventually, he prevailed in this argument.

"I went to Public School 93 on Central Park West at 92nd," Barbara said. "But then, one day when I was seven, I came home with head lice. So that was the end of New York City public school. Soon thereafter we moved to New Rochelle, which had excellent public schools."

"So head lice was why you moved



Barbara Goldsmith WRITER & PHILANTHROPIST

*From Herald Tribune
to Harper's
Baazar to
The New Yorker*

to New Rochelle?"

"Well, yes," she said. We both laughed. "But believe me, there's plenty of head lice in both public and private schools."

At the Mayflower Grammar School in New Rochelle, when she was nine years old, something happened that convinced her she should study to become a writer. "We had been asked to write a composition. I wrote an essay about a character named Jackson the Jester (who made people happy, but wore an iron collar around his neck). When I read it to the class, some of the students were so moved they began to cry. It made a great impression on me.

"I think I didn't want people to know what I dearly wanted to do was write, so I did every other activity. But I wrote, too. I even edited the school newspaper. One day, my teacher sent a short story I wrote to a magazine called *New Directions*, and they published it. That did it."

At Wellesley, she signed up to be an English major, and in her first class, her English professor asked everyone to write what they did over the summer. When she got her essay back, there was a big red C on it. And the comment under it said that there was a dangling participle and she needed work on learning her grammar.

"I went to my class advisor. I was in tears. If I stay in this class, I said, I'm going to lose my writer's voice. I'm only 17 but I have a voice. If I stay, I might be a good writer, but people will not know it is me."

The solution was for her to modify her major. She got a joint degree in English and Art History. With a joint degree, she did not have to take the course with this grammarian.

After graduation, she began looking for work at magazines. After several short stints, she got a job as the Assistant Entertainment Editor at *Women's Home Companion*, a magazine that was designed to appeal to women as homemakers. She soon found out the magazine didn't have an entertainment section. She began to try to make one.

"One day the magazine got a call from a public relations person for Clark Gable. They'd like the magazine to do a

profile on him. Everybody was excited but upset at the same time. Who could do this? This was a magazine where there were recipes for noodle rings. Somebody said, 'Let the kid do it!' and so I did. After that, I interviewed Deborah Kerr, Audrey Hepburn, Carey Grant, Joan Crawford, Alfred Hitchcock, and then I thought, 'I'm good at this, maybe I could interview who I want.' So I interviewed Picasso, Marcel Bruer, I. M. Pei and Andy Warhol."

This was in the 1960s. Warhol was not that well-known yet. Barbara wrote that some people said California would be the future of art, but that was not so. The future was Andy Warhol. That got her an invitation from Warhol to come over to the "Factory" he had on Union Square. She got to know everybody. She developed a longtime friendship with Warhol. Now she was writing pieces for *Town & Country*, *Art News* and *The Herald Tribune* and was an accepted New York journalist. Also, for the first time, she began, with a group of other writers, renting in the Hamptons in the summertime, mostly in and around Georgica in East Hampton. She remembers those days very vividly.

"I remember Arthur Penn built a movie theater in his basement, and we'd watch films there. I recall seeing Paul Newman in *Left Handed Gun*. I remember this shop run by Art and Bessie, where you could get pâté. (Cont'd on next page)

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They'd make their own, and you had to get there early in the week because later the pâté wouldn't be good anymore. I remember the girls going to Anita Zahn's Ballet School in what is now John and Jodi Eastman's house. I recall this shop on Main Street in East Hampton where the woman would make your clothes. We'd walk the beaches and meet new friends. It was all so informal, I recall someone would say 'wear a dress tonight because my mom is coming for dinner and didn't want to see us in jeans.'

Back in the city, Barbara worked for the New York section of *The Herald Tribune* and volunteered at the Museum of Modern Art. She reviewed a book written by Andy Warhol called *From A to B and Back Again*. She wrote about museum curator Henry Geldheizer in an article called "How Henry Made 40 Artists Immortal." At the New York section of *The Herald Tribune* (the newspaper which would soon lose its struggle to stay in business), Goldsmith worked for Clay Felker, and when the *Tribune* collapsed he asked her to help buy the title "New York" from the newspaper. She did. In 1968 the magazine began with Goldsmith as one of the founding editors.

"I wrote a very controversial piece for *New York* about Viva, one of the superstars at the Warhol factory. We published a glamorous photo taken by Diane Arbus for *Vogue*. But, as the lead photo for the article, we had another Arbus shot of her nude, unkempt, and surrounded by bottles of alcohol, cigarettes, and drugs everywhere. There was this big outrage. People wanted me fired. Of course, I wasn't fired. Tom Wolfe said the article was "too good not to print."

For several years, Barbara was the Senior Editor at *Harper's Bazaar*. She wrote for it and did a lot of editing for it. There was a huge amount of work to be done every issue, and there was that big deadline looming all the time.

"I began to think, what am I doing? Do I really want to make a career out of being an editor? I am re-writing everybody. What about my writing? I decided to give notice, and I did. I quit to write."

And so, in 1973, shocked at how some people in the art world treated artists, Goldsmith embarked upon writing her first book, a work of fiction called *The Straw Man*. It was about a mythical billionaire who in his will left his vast collection to a museum in New York City that would house it in a new wing he would pay to have built. It was a work of fiction, but real people recognized themselves in it. The plot involved this billionaire's son who, feeling he was short changed in the will after the rich old man died, tries to have the will overturned. It shot straight up to #2 on *The New York Times* Best Seller List.

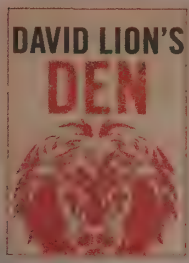
"After it came out, I met with Henry Geldheizer who said 'I knew a lead character was me, but I would never answer the door with my shirt off.'"

Another astonishing thing happened as a result of this book. Seven weeks after *The Straw Man* was published, she attended the dedication of a new wing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art to house the art collection of the late Robert Lehman, who had willed it to the museum.

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On Getting Enough Vitamin D? Or Not...

BY DAVID LION RATTINER



I'm so pale. Why am I so pale? I need to get some sun. It's summertime. I can't be one of those guys who never goes out into the sunshine. What is this? Is that sunblock with an SPF of 8? What are you, crazy! I need a tan! I need my Vitamin D! Do you real-

ize how many people in America aren't getting enough Vitamin D these days? I'm going to get shingles. I'm going to become one of those guys who has weak bones, looks like he's dying and looks ridiculous because he is so white in the summertime. Off to the beach I go. Screw the sunblock, screw the shade—I need sun, it's healthy.

Oh dear God what have I done to myself? Look at me! I'm like a lobster. No, I'm worse than a lobster. Why do I do this to myself? Why do I get sunburnt every year? Everybody and their mother knows that too much sun gives you skin cancer. It kills people, for crying out loud. Is that a mole on my hip, OH MY GOD IS IT BIGGER?!?! DAMN YOU, SUNSHINE!!! I need to buy aloe. I need to buy cocoa butter. I swear on that I will never venture out into the sunshine for a single minute without wearing sunblock.

I'm going to be one of those guys who has weak bones, looks like he's dying and looks ridiculous because he's so white in the summertime.

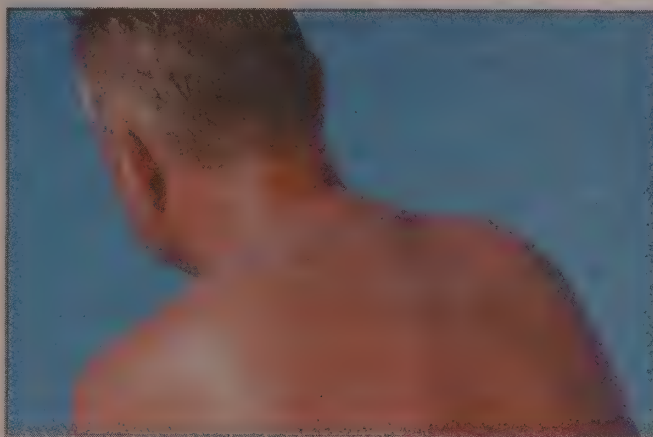
Why is everything so hot? I'm sitting at dinner and my skin feels like it's on fire. Please, please, just bring me a glass of water and a side of ice, if you don't mind. I'm a fool, I ventured out into the sun, yes I know, next time I will wear sunblock.

What's that? You want to go to the beach tomorrow, honey? Absolutely, but let's be sure to stop at CVS and buy some sunblock.

Since when does it cost \$20 to buy a can of sunblock? Bring on the SPF 70, bring on the umbrella. I don't care what it costs—my health, my very life is at stake here. Yes, I'll pay it, yes, I want the one that you spray all over like bug spray, it's easier to apply, I'll just use it to spray my back, my stomach, my legs, my ears, my face.... Why are my eyes burning like I've just been pepper sprayed? Oh my God, it's really bad. It's like...really bad. I have to get into the ocean and rinse out my eyes. I can barely see anything.

Holy crap, this water is cold. Okay, no big deal, I used to be a lifeguard a decade ago, I'll just swim underwater with my eyes open to wash out the sunblock that is stinging me. Here we go....I'm blind, I can't see a damn thing. It stings. Why would a grown man think it's logical to wash his eyes out with salt water? That's it, I'm going home, I'm not going out in the sun for another week.

What's that you say? Yes, I do live year-round in the Hamptons and love the ocean. I look pale



Sunscreen on the back is a two-person job, so get help.

to you? Really? Pale like I'm sick pale or just the normal pale? The normal pale? What does that mean? Does that mean you think I should get some more sun? Maybe I should go out. How can I waste such a beautiful day in the outdoors like this? It's my God-given right as a Long Islander to spend time outdoors. I don't want to end up like one of those people who never leaves his computer. Yes, I do feel a little tired today. You could be right, it could be because I'm not getting enough Vitamin D...

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"Tom Hoving, the then-Director of the Met, rose and began to speak about Mr. Lehman and his great gift, not only for the artworks but for the wing to house it in, and I am listening to this speech, and I suddenly realize it is virtually identical to the speech I had written at the end of my book *The Straw Man*. In my speech, the Director extols how great the donor was. Had my book come after Mr. Hoving gave the speech, it could have been said I had stolen it from him, not the other way round."

Barbara Goldsmith has, since that time, besides selling articles to *The New Yorker* and *The New York Times*, written five books, all works of nonfiction, all best-sellers. They are *Little Gloria...Happy at Last*, about the struggle for

Throughout all these times, she's been an active philanthropist—one of the 10 most prominent philanthropists in New York City.

custody of Gloria Vanderbilt, from the time she was born until she was 10—made into a motion picture starring Bette Davis, Angela Lansbury, Christopher Plummer and Maureen Stapleton. The next was *Johnson v. Johnson*, about the longest and most expensive legal battle over a will in American history. The next was *Other Powers: The Age of Suffrage, Spiritualism and the*

Scandalous Victoria Woodhull, the remarkable story of Woodhull and other early feminists in the Gilded Age. And the latest is *Obsessive Genius: The Inner World of Marie Curie*, which has already been translated into more than 23 languages. She's won many literary awards and has been the recipient of two Emmys.

And throughout all these times, she has been an active philanthropist in the City of New York, so much so that she's counted as one of the 10 most prominent philanthropists in the city. She has been also named a "Living Landmark" by the New York Landmark Conservancy.

Barbara Goldsmith's contributions have led to the Goldsmith Conservation and Preservation Laboratories at the New York Public Library, the creation of the preservation and conservation departments to New York University, to the founding of a state-of-the-art rare books library in the American Academy in Rome and another at her alma mater at Wellesley College. Also, she has created the PEN/Barbara Goldsmith Freedom to Write Awards, which annually focuses attention on imprisoned writers. She's made 39 awards to imprisoned or missing writers. And after the awards were made, 34 were subsequently set free.

Perhaps her most extraordinary achievement, however, has been in the creation of an organization that sought to require that publishers print the first edition works of writers on cost-comparable, acid-free paper so these physical works would last 300 years instead of 30. In this attempt, with the signatures of 2,500 writers and about 60 publishing companies, she was able to secure a \$20 million grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities for paper preservation and a law that all Federal documents must be printed on acid-free paper.

Barbara Goldsmith lives today in Manhattan and in a 100-year-old house in Georgica. She was married to the late film director and writer Frank Perry. She keeps up with many friends and often sees her three children and six grandchildren. 🐾

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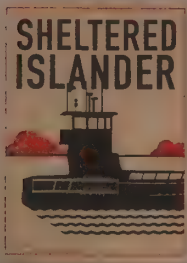
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Stupid Fireworks Injuries from the Internet

BY SALLY FLYNN



The Fourth of July has officially cracked open the summer season. I was thinking of barbecues and what memorable moments they generate. When I was young, I roomed with two other gals who worked at my hospital. One worked in pediatrics, one worked

in the ER, and I worked in psyche. You'd think that I would have the funniest stories, but no, nobody could beat the ER gal for funny stories. Just for fun, I googled ER admissions for the Fourth of July and I am still laughing...

1. A teenage boy came into the ER with severe burns on his ears from sticking sparklers in them and then lighting them up.

2. Two young men came in with severe burns on their buttocks, a result of a contest about who can hold a Roman candle between their cheeks the longest. The attending physician also made note that he suspected alcohol use was involved. I think that alcohol use was probably involved in all these events.

3. A young man was admitted with burns to the back of his head and neck after his friend assumed that if you light fireworks in the back seat of a convertible, the rockets will go straight up and not forward.

An adult male was admitted for burns when his faithful dog retrieved the rockets he had lit at a safe distance...

4. A young woman was admitted with burns and severe ringing in her ears from a boy who liked her and threw cherry bombs into her sleeping bag to convey his ardor in a cool and sophisticated manner. I'm sure she'll never forget him.

5. There was the young man who had taken a few hits with a baseball bat and now had a broken collar bone... In a state of inebriation, he thought it would be fun to light some fireworks in a little cart that he could pull with his grandfather's ride-on lawnmower. The rockets would launch at different intervals since he used different lengths of fuses. But he scared Grandma as he rode through her flower bed. Grandma was old-school, and she chased the intruder down and introduced him to her Louisville slugger.

6. An adult male was admitted for burns on his hands and chest when his faithful dog retrieved the rockets he had lit at a safe distance. He tried to throw them away from himself, but couldn't throw them far enough in time.

7. This one is from my own clan. Picture this: 1. Two piping hot rhubarb pies cooling on a dining room windowsill. 2. Two aunts drinking soda and chatting on the Fourth of July. 3. Two slightly drunk uncles outside with firecrackers who then set them off under the windowsill to scare the women. 4. One wife jumped up to close the window, and in the process flipped



Don't, I repeat, DON'T try this at home, kids!

two freshly baked, piping hot, lovely rhubarb pies onto the heads of two idiots below the

window, resulting in painful burns and years of humiliation in the retelling of their asinine behavior.

8. A fire call went out when two youths who lived next door to each other decided to conduct a scientific experiment by opening their living room windows and seeing if they could aim a fireworks rocket to fly horizontally through both houses. The result was one set of drapes catching fire in the first house and one entertainment center going up in flames in the second house. No human injuries reported, but the fire department soaked the rugs in both houses resulting in the probable, but unreported, subsequent beating of two young scientists. 🐷

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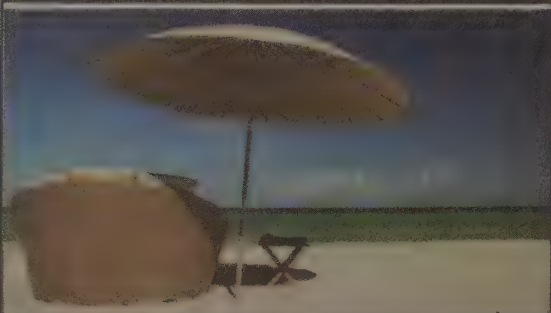
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the LAPD and the mob during the 1940s and '50s.

In an interview with *Good Housekeeping* magazine, Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** shared that the best decision she ever made was marrying Coldplay singer **Chris Martin**. The interview appears in the magazine's August issue.



Gwyneth Paltrow

Water Mill resident and Brooklyn Nets head coach **Jason Kidd** caught up with *Live! With Michael and Kelly* co-host **Michael Strahan** and Nets investor **Artie Rabina** over dinner at Delmonico's of Southampton.

East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** has agreed to a \$200,000 pay cut, bringing her base salary to \$1.8 million. The move came after her namesake company, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, suffered nearly a decade of losses.

Three real estate professionals of the Douglas Elliman Long Island Division have been honored with the "20 Under 40 Rising Stars" awards. Congrats to **Bryn Elliot**, **Keith Dawson** and **Maria V. Kafetzi**!

The Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach welcomed New York City mayoral candidate **Catsimatidis** over the July 4 weekend. On July 13, mayoral candidate **Christine Quinn** will address the congregation. The Synagogue expects all the mayoral hopefuls to visit in the coming months.

The photos of Bert Stern that appeared in last week's *Dan's* were taken by **Barbara Slate**.

The National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution of Southold named **Megan Demarest**, **Jacqueline Ruggles** and **Christopher Baglivi** "Good Citizens." Congrats! 🍷

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Walking to Stay in Shape and Get a Taste

BY KELLY LAFFEY



Start your weekend off right and indulge in expertly charred fare at GrillHampton in Bridgehampton on Friday, July 12. Follow up with Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, where local chefs, purveyors and wineries will descend upon the sold out foodie fete at

Sayre Park.

With all of the delicious goodies at your disposal, it can be hard to keep fitness at the forefront of your mind. Considering that the bash falls the weekend Bastille Day and will feature many taste infusions from across the pond, let's take a tip from the Europeans and consider the benefits of walking.

A very unscientific people-watching study that I conducted while studying abroad revealed that Europeans eat the same delicious foods that many health-conscious Americans consider taboo—breads, pastries, whole baguettes, cheese, pasta, olive oil and the occasional sweet. Yet they all seem to maintain a fairly svelte figure. What's the difference? My conclusion: They walk. We drive.

Any sort of physical activity is helpful in melting away the pounds, but such a simple, everyday activity like walking has significant health benefits. Studies have shown that walking can reduce your risk of stroke, prevent developing Type 2 Diabetes, relieve pain from fibromyalgia, decrease risk of heart disease and increase the survival rate for breast cancer patients. Mental benefits of regular exercise include better stress management and better moods.

It's recommended that people looking to maintain a healthy lifestyle take about 10,000 steps a day. Walking for 40 minutes (about two miles) can allot for half of your daily quota. Every little bit counts—parking further from your destination, for example—but try working to increase the length and intensity of your walk to yield the greatest benefits.

If you don't feel like you got in enough walking prior to joining Dan's at our food and wine weekend, feel free to get some steps in at Sayre Park. You'll burn some additional calories and ensure that you don't miss any of the delectable treats.

Barring that, take a tip from fitness gurus who use everyday items as inspiration for working out. (A heavy book becomes a weight, a chair is the perfect place to do some arm squats...) Here's a list of suggestions for how to keep fit while keeping up your food and wine intake:

—Come to both GrillHampton and Dan's Taste of Two Forks. You'll maximize time walking around the tent and get even more delicious food.

—Come by bike. It's outside, so it'll be uncomfortable to wear high heels, anyway.

—Break into an all-out sprint upon arrival.

You'll get your heart rate up and will be in a better position on line at your preferred purveyor.

—Take little bites of food at a time. That way, you'll maximize the amount of arm curls from plate to mouth.

—Grab one plate and stack it high so that it acts as a weight. Carry it around all night, and be sure to refill when it starts to feel lighter. To take this workout up a notch, have at least one plate in each hand. Or, constantly carry a full drink as well.

—Drink with your pinky out. It's classy, and it's a great stretch for the smallest of our digits.

—Sample all of the delicious fare, and constantly come back for whatever you deem

to be your favorite dish. A large smile post-taste uses more muscles than a small smile.

—Dance to the tunes of New Life Crisis on Friday and DJ Phresh on Saturday.

—Get in line behind me. I'll eat everything before you get a chance.

—Consider this: You're in the Hamptons. Everyone at this event will be using the freshest, and when possible, local ingredients. Let yourself indulge.

The point is, you don't need to religiously devote hours to the gym in order to live a healthy lifestyle. Consider your immediate surroundings—with a little creativity, anyone can inject a few healthy changes into a day. ■



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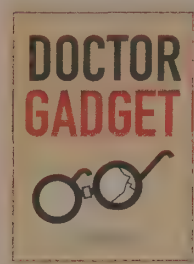
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Clementine Hunter painted scores of works that included African-American angels. She believed, partly from her Christian teachings and partly a result of remnants of spiritual Africanisms, that we are surrounded by angels and spirits some good, some bad. Clementine imagined flocks of angels in flight with hair blowing high in the winds that surround us.

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Tablet Reading for Kids' Eyes Only

BY MATTHEW APFEL



My family's move is nearly complete. The boxes are (mostly) unpacked. The cars have (almost) all been purchased. The grill is (sort of) fired up. All in all, the transition has been fairly smooth. Except our kids hate us.

One thing you discover during a move is just how much crap you collect over the years. Good God. Going through all these boxes I feel like we should appear on "Hoarders: Family Edition".

Our biggest collection of random stuff? Kids Books. It's incredible how many we have. At last count we have four copies of *Good Night Moon*, two complete editions of the Nancy Drew series, and every Berenstain Bears book ever written. We even have the paint-by-numbers version of the Unabomber Manifesto. My boy likes the colors.

While throwing away the duplicates, it dawned on me that it doesn't have to be this way. My kids are addicted to iPads anyway, so why not make a real effort to get them reading on the tablet—where they want to be?

I'm well aware of the dangers here. I fully realize that my 9-year-old will start reading the digital version of *39 Clues* and somehow end up playing two hours of *Temple Run*. But I'm going with it. Meeting them on their chosen platform.

And keeping my eyes peeled while I do so.

I did some digging and found several great e-reading platforms for the kids.

MEEGENIUS

MeeGenius is a great app to get your little ones reading and interacting with books. Setup is simple. Just download the app from iTunes, sign up with email or Facebook, and you've got books.

The reader itself is very simple to use. There's one tab to access your books, and another to access all the books in their library. Books are individually priced, ranging from \$1.99 all the way up to \$11.99. Most are in the \$4 range. MeeGenius lets you sample a few pages from each book before you buy, which is a nice feature.

Books download quickly. You can choose "auto-reader mode" where a soothing voice reads the book so you can ignore your child and check email. This mode also highlights each word, to help more advanced readers follow along. Of course, you can always put down your phone and read the book to your child yourself.

MeeGenius is highly social, too. There's a great feature where you can start book clubs with fellow parents, all through a simple invitation box. You get \$10 in credit for referrals, which is a nice viral incentive.

The best feature is the library. It's huge. MeeGenius has made deals with most of the big publishers, so you have access to classics

and cool, edgy new titles as well. It's definitely worth a try.

BOOKBOARD

Bookboard uses a slightly different model than MeeGenius. It's a subscription-based service. You pay \$4.99 per month if you commit to six months, or \$8.99 if you go monthly.

A subscription gets you access to over 300 books with unlimited reading. You can set up separate accounts for up to four kids, with all of their favorites marked. I'm guessing that large Amish families love this feature.

Like MeeGenius, Bookboard lets you download books to your device, in case you'll be without WiFi at some point. And it has an audiobook feature, though I couldn't find it in my version.

There are several areas where Bookboard can improve. First, the sign-up and log-in process is messy. And it only works in Safari.

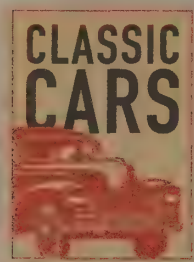
All in all, not the smoothest way to kick things off. Once you're in the system, the reader is fine. Books are gorgeous, "swipeable," and you can tap on words to make them larger and easier to read.

The bigger issue is on the content side. There just aren't many books available in the trial version to really understand whether the library is large enough to justify paying for.

That's it for this week—put down the paper and go read a book! 📖

Firecracker Automobiles Hit the Road

BY ROBERT GELBER



Hope you had a happy Independence Day weekend. Firecracker times...what about "firecracker automobiles," cars that were so special when they first appeared that the public went ga-ga? Just to be clear, I'm not talking about every year when Chevrolet adds

a new hood scoop to the Corvette and the Corvette guys swoon. Or when the Mustang gets another 100 horsepower, the Pony car fans get hot under their blue collars. Or when the Germans put a new taillight lens on their evergreen Porsche 911 and advertise it as advanced engineering. Frankly, these cars are certainly not firecrackers, just good all-around performance cars that keep rolling along.

However, there's a unique type of car enthusiast that lusts for exciting firecracker cars. I'm talking about cat people. There was an acclaimed erotic horror movie made in 1942 called *Cat People* that was so special it was remade in 1982 and starred the beautiful Natassja Kinski—or, as I call her, Natassja Kinky. Quite simply, it was about people who turned into black panthers at night. However, today there is a real group of automotive cat people who are absolutely in love with one brand of erotic-looking big cat of an automobile

and they are vintage Jaguar enthusiasts.

Jaguar has always sold cars whose main claim to fame was their stunning looks. The 1937 Jaguar SS100 two-seater sports car was probably the definitive British roadster of the period. Stunning and expensive, reproductions are currently still made in England. My old friend, clothing designer and car enthusiast, the late John Weitz, used to drive his SS100 all over the Hamptons.

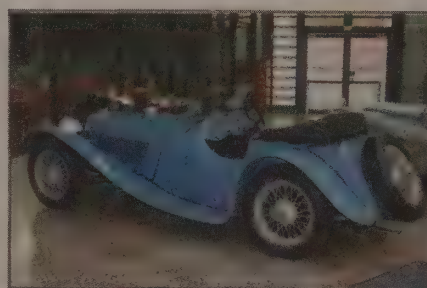
The car that put Jaguar on the map was the 1949 XK 120. It lit up the London Motor car show when it first appeared in public. It was so cool that stars photographed themselves standing next to their own XK-120. Remember Cary Grant and Gary Cooper and their Jags?

But, as they say in show business, "You ain't seen nothin' yet." In 1963, after producing the XK series for 15 years, Jaguar stunned the motoring public again with the introduction of its newest creation, the XK-E, or the E-Type, as the Brits call it. This car had it all and drove those cat people crazy—and rightfully so. It was so beautifully correct as a feline animal that the car could have been created by nature, not human beings. Swoopy, sexy, without one single design element out of place. The car was also a bargain, at half the price of a Ferrari and just as fast. To this day, most car enthusiasts consider the XK-E to be the most beautiful mass

produced sports car ever designed. Notice I say "mass-produced" to cover myself. There are certainly quite a few limited-production cars like those made by the Italians that can give the Jag a run for its money in sex appeal. Note: It has been reported that Enzo Ferrari once called the XK-E the most beautiful car in the world.

Today, Jaguar has just introduced its new F-Type, touted as the spiritual successor to the E-Type. It is a beautiful roadster design, and I think it can outperform its 50-year-old grandfather. But, it's not a firecracker. It's stunning but not shocking. It's sexy but not erotic. It's fast but not faster than the competition. The XK-E roared, the F-Type purrs. I wish Jaguar the best of luck with their impressive new car. I'm sure it will sell well. It has made the cat people happy.

Perhaps the original 1964 XK-E stunned everyone so much because it was a different time. Most cars really weren't that fast or sexy in the sixties. Today, even a Honda Civic coupe is a looker and a Honda Accord V-6 Sedan can probably out run an XK-E. We have become jaded. Speed and beauty in automobiles is commonplace, but the surprise in 1963 is that these attributes fused into one gorgeous Jaguar. An automobile milestone that has become a design icon. 🐾



1937 Jaguar SS100

Burritos from A to Epazote

BY STACY DERMONT



Last Monday, while immersed in heavy editing, I blurted out something about burritos. Though it was lunchtime, which typically means a trip to Schmidt's salad bar, I suddenly needed a burrito. I ducked out to go to La Hacienda across from Waldbaum's in

Southampton. It was just too packed to face, so I settled for a bag of everything pita chips and a tub of everything hummus from Waldbaum's. "Everything" does not include a burrito.

I think a craving for burritos took root because I recently met Diana Kennedy, famed author of *The Cuisines of Mexico*. I just re-read that tome and, though Kennedy would point out that the burritos we know aren't Mexican, it started the Tex-Mex ball rolling. My reading also planted the idea in my mind to add epazote to my herb garden. She loves the stuff. I wasn't really sure what it tastes like on its own, but I'd recently had it in a tasty dish at Fresh Hamptons in Bridgehampton. Kennedy writes that you can even grow it all winter as a house plant. That's usual for herbs, and I do quest for the unusual. I memorized what epazote looks like from the excellent line drawing in *Cuisines*.

I find that it pays to explore. Marcus Samuelsson extolls the value of using pumpkin leaves in stews. I didn't have a chance to try cooking with pumpkin leaves until last month, when my own pumpkin patch needed trimming. Delicious! The "prickles" melt away in the heat, just like with nettles.

In her book, Kennedy wrote that she looked high and low for epazote after she moved back to the States, with no luck. Then, while walking in a public park, she spotted a patch of it.

On Friday, the 5th of July, my husband and I went upisland far enough to be reminded just how exceptional the East End is. But sometimes you must cross the canal to purchase utilitarian supplies. While en route we stopped at Avocado's in Bayport for some Tex-Mex. You know I ordered a bean burrito. With that and a shared order of five-layer dip, we were set for a while. ("Cooking for two" cookbooks don't work for us. We much prefer recipes that "serve four.")

We were concerned about the return traffic but we know the back-back roads, and it was good to be home for a holiday Saturday in "the place to be." After all, we only have traffic to complain about three months of the year, and most of what we need is right here—beaches, top restaurants, boutiques, farms, historic sites and last, but never least, our East End farmers markets. They just get bigger and better.

Saturday morning I was off to the Sag Harbor Farmers Market as usual—on foot. It was there that I discovered the antidote to a very hot day in Hamptonsville—it's a frosty quart bottle of Sweet 'tauik Mermaid lemonade. I'm not sure what all's in it but I'm convinced it's the purslane juice that does the trick—that and the sheer volume of cold liquid. It really hit the spot, as did a cardboard boat of Gula Gula empanadas, slathered with Gula Gula's

signature chimichurri sauce. Gula Gula's owner Luchi Masliah said she'd let me visit her in her East Hampton kitchen soon for a tutorial in empanada-ing. I can't wait—I'll be sure to give you a full report of my adventures. I need to know what makes her fish empanadas SO GOOD—I think it's the olives.

Also on my summer go-to list of must-haves are Martine Abitbol's onion tarts. Yum. Savory and a bit sweet, fantastic cold. If you're about to light up a hot grill, think again, think authentic French onion tarts...



This is what epazote looks like.

There's a lot of good stuff to be had at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market, but last week some idiot deposited some not-so-good stuff. Over by the eastern fence, someone had dumped their old cooktop. Really, people? I was staring at this little mess and talking to Bette at Dale & Bette's Farm market table when a tall, leafy plant next to the refuse caught my eye. It sure looked like it. I ran over and picked off a leaf. I chewed it and at first it tasted like most weeds (don't ask), just green, a bit icky, but then a deep, rich, spiciness kicked in. Epazote, I salute you! 🍴



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Riverhead Foundation Saves Leatherback Sea Turtle

GARDINERS ISLAND: The Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research saved a leatherback sea turtle over the weekend. The group was alerted to an entangled leatherback sea turtle in Gardiners Bay at 5:46 p.m. on Sunday.

A boater aboard M/V "Madeleine" of Quanset, Rhode Island spotted the animal, which is an endangered species, and notified the United States Coast Guard Station in Montauk. Kimberly Durham, Riverhead Foundation Rescue Program Director along with Julika Wocial, Rescue Program Supervisor, responded to the call. The Montauk USCG Station provided a vessel to take the Riverhead Foundation Rescue Team to the scene.

At approximately 8:10 p.m. the leatherback sea turtle was successfully disentangled and swam away, gear free.

"This operation was a success," Wocial said. "This is just the beginning of the sea turtle season. I encourage the public to report any sightings to our 24-hour hotline number."

Bridge Bancorp, Inc. Announces Second Quarter Dividend

BRIDGEHAMPTON: Bridge Bancorp, Inc., the holding company for The Bridgehampton National Bank has announced the declaration of a quarterly dividend of \$0.23 per share. The dividend will be payable on July 31, 2013 to shareholders of record as of July 17, 2013. Bridge Bancorp, Inc. continues its trend of uninterrupted dividends.

Bridge Bancorp, Inc. is a bank holding company engaged in commercial banking and financial services through its wholly owned subsidiary, The Bridgehampton National Bank. Established in 1910, the Bank, with assets of approximately \$1.6 billion and a primary market area in Suffolk County, Long Island, operates 23 retail branch locations, including the newest branches in Shelter Island, Hauppauge and Rocky Point.

East Hampton Idiots on Facebook



Audis are not trucks, people.

There's no question that the Hamptons has its fair share of questionable characters—especially in the summer and especially in East Hampton. Now there's a new Facebook page to prove it. A population armed with smartphone cameras and lots of dopey and inconsiderate people has created a perfect storm of eye-rolling humor. Since its inception on Friday, July 5, the East Hampton Idiot Spotter page already has 11,809 "Likes" (as of 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday) and numerous wall posts featuring images of and stories about local "idiots."

Among the pictures amusing so many people in such a short period of time, East Hampton Idiot Spotter features a photo of a man shopping at the IGA supermarket in a speedo bathing suit, an SUV parked in front of the Main Street light in East Hampton with half the vehicle in the road, several cars stuck in the sand on the beach—including one Audi that clearly is not four-wheel drive, a few ridiculous outfits and license plates (like the New Jersey plate that reads: NY CITY) and more baffling and offensive parking jobs.

The creator notes, "This is a fun page, your fun page, to post pics and stories about the IDIOTS that have taken over our town, the emphasis being FUN!!" The intro further notes that anyone who finds an image or post offensive can contact an administrator and request that it be removed. And, despite the site's premise, it also says nasty banter or attacks between posters would not be tolerated, adding, "If the page stops being fun for some, then it's fun for none, and that's not what we're about!"

Have funny, absurd, crazy Hamptons photos and stories of your own? Share them with us on DansPapers.com.

Southampton Center Announces New Lineup of Events

SOUTHAMPTON: Southampton Center, a new arts and cultural center located at 25 Jobs Lane in the heart of Southampton Village, has announced a schedule of free programs beginning July 12 and to be held throughout the summer.

The free programming includes a diverse slate of movies, visual art, live music and dance performances and interactive educational workshops and children's programs.

"We are proud to partner with this wonderful group of producing organizations and artists in our inaugural season," said Southampton Center Board Chair J. Whitney Stevens. "This summer we hope to offer an array of programming for everyone to enjoy. It is exciting to engage with the community to define this space for future generations."

Programming for this inaugural summer includes live performances with East End favorites such as Goat on the Boat puppet theater as well as national organizations such as Jazz at Lincoln Center. Southampton Center has partnered with the Hamptons International Film Festival to screen indoor and outdoor films. The film series will feature both classic favorites as well as highly anticipated independent films not yet released in theaters.

In July, an exhibit of photographer Diane Tuft's works and a lighting installation by Bentley Meeker will address critical issues of climate change and personal consumption. David Michalek will also present an excerpt of his renowned Slow Dancing, which has been seen at Lincoln Center and Trafalgar Square in London. August will feature several site-specific experiential installations from Eric Corriel, Wade Kavanaugh & Stephen B. Nguyen, Aurora Robson, and Krista Dragomer.

For additional information and specific schedules, visit southamptoncenter.org.

Larry Brown, 68

Lawrence William Brown, of East Quogue, a writer known in the classic period of Madison Avenue advertising for his brash approach, bold ideas and unique style, died on June 29. The cause was pneumonia complicated by a heart attack. He was 68.

Born in 1945 in Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, Larry hitchhiked to Hollywood at 17 and began selling radio ads, but soon left there for New York City.

At 21 he had already opened his second ad agency in the Seagram building, the first "youth market" ad agency, with college campaigns for TIME magazine, and the U.S. Navy's first ever advertising.

This led to his work on various political campaigns. Ambassador William vanden Heuvel, who was U. S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy's assistant when he hired Larry for Kennedy's presidential campaign, noted, "His passion for justice was reflected in his brilliant and creative work."

Perhaps his most enduring legacy is the "I Love NY" campaign. In a 1975 article in Advertising Age, Larry floated the idea that Madison Avenue could rescue New York from a deep economic slump. He suggested the city could be branded and resurrected by great advertising, a campaign that is still growing strong today.

Larry had been based in the Hamptons for many years, bringing his unique brand of advertising to local businesses.

During his marriage to Daniela Muccino, which ended in divorce, the couple had one son, Dylan. Brown. He is survived by his son, three brothers and three sisters.

Summer Bus Service Begins to Montauk Point Lighthouse

MONTAUK: Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman has announced the summer bus service for the S94 shuttle Montauk Village to Montauk Point Lighthouse. The S94 service is a connecting bus service and will be available Monday thru Saturday until August 31, 2013.

The bus schedule is available on the Suffolk County Transit Bus website at www.sct-bus.org.

DAN'S GOES TO...

Southampton's Fourth of July Parade and Sag Harbor Fireworks

The Southampton Fourth of July Parade brought hundreds to Main Street and Job's Lane. Many others enjoyed the fireworks over the water in Sag Harbor. **Photographs by Tom Kochie and Kimberly Goff**



1., 2., 3., 6., 8., Southampton's Parade
4., 5., 7., Sag Harbor's Fireworks

5th Annual Martinis for Mutts

The Last Chance Animal Rescue which rescues animals about to be euthanized, held their annual benefit at Seasons of Southampton. Their goal is to stop the killing by underwriting the cost of relocating the animals to no-kill facilities while finding adoptive families. **Photographs by Katlean de Monchy and David Gribin**



Leesa Rowland and Karen Biehl



Event Chairs, **Lisa Hartman**, celebrity dog trainer, **Dr. Cindy Bressler**, house call veterinarian, LCAR Founder **Whitney Knowlton**

The Halsey House Patriotic Gala

The Southampton Historical Society hosted the annual patriotic gala in the garden of the Thomas Halsey Homestead. A militia reenactment, delicious food and drink, live music and a silent auction were part of the celebration. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**



1. **Hal Buckner**, **Dorothy Lichtenstein**, **Mitchell Lichtenstein**
2. Congressman **Tim Bishop**, **Dede Godhealt** (Southampton Inn)
Terry Moen
3. **Myra Weiser**, **Tom Edmonds** (Exec. Director, Southampton Historical Society), **Nancy McGann** (Town Trustee)
4. **Nathan Corwin III**, **Kristina Foster**

DAN'S GOES TO...

Live Out Loud "Pride in the Hamptons" Gala

The 5th Annual Pride in the Hamptons Gala held at the magnificent waterfront home of Bruce T. Sloane in the Grace Estate was one of the most successful yet. The evening was a night of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres by Brent Newsom Catering, dinner by Michael's at Maidstone and a fabulous silent auction to benefit Live Out Loud's educational programs for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning (LGBTQ) youth. Bravo to all who helped make this years' Pride a huge success! **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



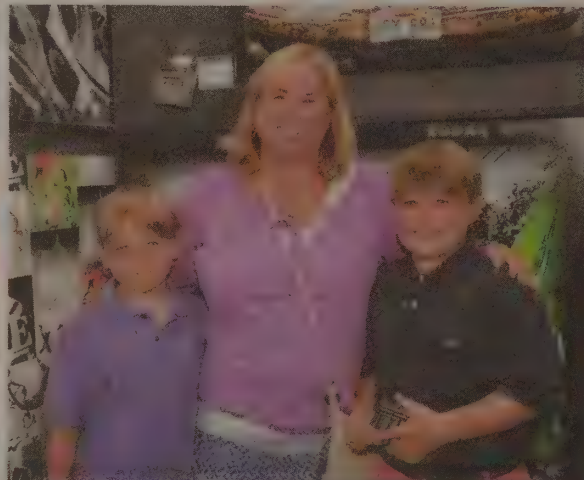
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4. Shawn Russell, Jack Lenor Larsen (Founder LongHouse Reserve)

Amagansett Fine Arts Festival

From Friday through Sunday, the American Legion in Amagansett was the site of the annual Amagansett Fine Arts Festival. Talented painters had the opportunity to show off their work to the East End community. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



Amporn Oleski with her husband, artist and festival producer David Oleski



It was a family art outing for Jake, Jodi and Ian Hanna



Artist R. Michael Wommack shows off his painting of Levittown, PA called "You Can Watch the Grass Grow"

Guild Hall Season Spectacular with Audra McDonald

Fresh from a sold-out benefit at Avery Fisher Hall, Tony Award winner Audra McDonald performed an intimate concert in the Dina Merrill Pavilion at Guild Hall in East Hampton. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



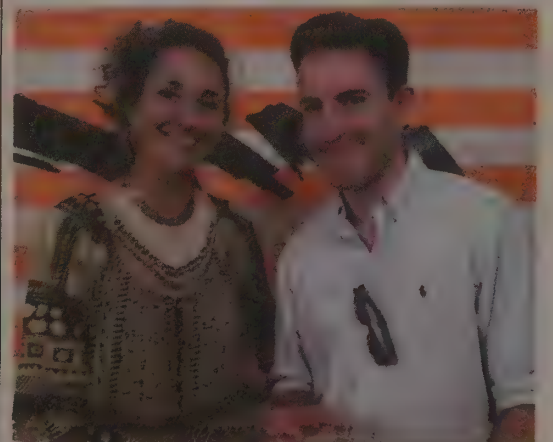
1. Producer Ted Hartley, Bonnie Comley, Producer Stewart Lane
2. Hosts Douglas and Patricia Mercer
3. Tony Award winner Choreographer/Director Susan Stroman, Five-Time Tony Award Winner Audra McDonald, Tony Award Winning Lyricist Sheldon Harnick



Inaugural Contemporary Art Exhibition at Wölffer

Art meets the vines at Wölffer Estate. The vineyard hosted an opening reception for its inaugural contemporary art exhibition on Wednesday, July 3. Hammock pieces by Alistair Frost and handblown glass displays by Elias Hansen will be featured throughout the winery all summer.

Photograph by Kelly Laffey



Owner Joey Wölffer and Artist Alistair Frost in front of a piece by Frost

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You Can Count on These Wineries!

BY LENN THOMPSON



At least once a week, I receive an email from someone who planning a trip to the East End who wants to know which wineries he or she should visit during their stay. Sometimes it's a mom bringing her husband and kids. Sometimes it's a winemaker from the west coast, or even overseas. Sometimes it's a wine buyer

for a restaurant in Manhattan or elsewhere.

It would be easy for me to have a set itinerary that I could just copy and paste in reply to these sorts of email—but that's not my style. I want to make sure that, regardless of their situation, they have a good experience in the region, so I take the time to understand their likes and dislikes, what sort of experience they are looking for and the like. If they have two young kids, I'm not going to send them to a winery with owners who don't really like kids in their tasting room. Similarly, if spending \$50 on a bottle of merlot isn't something they'd ever do, I'm not going to send them to one of our high-end boutique rooms.

But over several years of happily putting these itineraries together, a core group of go-to wineries has emerged. This is that list and why.

As a quick aside, I recently spotted a "company" on Facebook selling North Fork itineraries very similar to this. Don't waste your money. That's just silly. If you don't know where to go, ask someone in or around the industry.

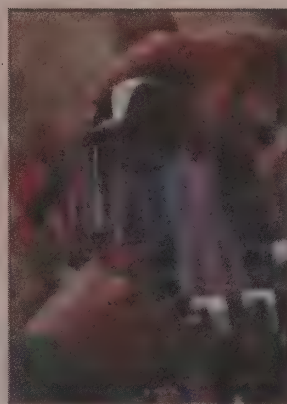
Anyway, here are some of the wineries that always find their way onto my "where to taste" lists. This isn't meant to be an exhaustive list and is in alphabetical order, rather than ranked.

Lieb Cellars. A while back, I visited their somewhat new tasting room on Oregon Road and it was easy to picture myself sitting there after a day on the trail, sipping a glass of sparkling (or still pinot

blanc), enjoying some live music and watching the sun go down. The 2012 Rosé is one of the best I've tasted this spring and the Reserve Merlot is always one of the better values in classically styled local merlot.

Macari Vineyards. The Mattituck tasting room can get a bit busy on Saturday afternoons, but otherwise, this winery often makes the list. Hot summer day? Try the 2012 "Early Wine" Chardonnay or 2012 "Katherine's Field" Sauvignon Blanc. Cool fall afternoon with burgers on the grill? Try the 2008 Estate Merlot or NV Sette. And if you're eating a steak, the 2007 Merlot Reserve delivers a lot for its \$36 price tag. Plus the tasting room staff and Macari family are among the most hospitable and welcoming around.

Paumanok Vineyards. It's easy to recommend Paumanok to most anyone. They have something for everyone with consistent quality across the board. Their under-\$20 "Festival" wines are great values. Their chenin blanc is an iconic Long Island wine. And their "Grand Vintage" and vineyard-designated reds are among the best wines on the East Coast. That'd be enough, but the Massoud family has nurtured



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a tasting room and deck area that are family friendly and offer a casual, relaxed setting to taste wines—one free of the carnival atmosphere some offer.

Shinn Estate Vineyards. A short drive off of Route 48/Sound Avenue, Shinn Estate offers a bucolic—and delicious—taste of the North Fork. A diverse, unique portfolio that includes pear cider and estate-distilled spirits alongside more traditional Long Island grapes like sauvignon blanc, merlot and chardonnay is another that will please a variety of palates. A new tasting patio and small plates menu makes Shinn and even more attractive place to spend an afternoon relaxing.

The Winemaker Studio. Though not technically a winery, I recommend the Studio to people because it offers the opportunity to taste wine from a variety of cellars all in one place. From Anthony Nappa Wine's popular white pinot noir "Anomaly" and Bordeaux-style blend "Dieci" to Leo Family 2007 Red to Suhru Wines 2009 Shiraz to T'Jara 2007 Merlot and Coffee Pot Cellars 2008 Meritage, the lineup is always delicious and filled with wines you can't taste anywhere else.

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7:30 p.m. Tony Goldwyn screens “A Walk on the Moon” for MFI Director and Actors Film Camp. \$15. Peconic Landing Community Center, 500 Brecknock Road, Greenport. 631-477-BLUE peconiclanding.ticketleap.com

FRIDAY, JULY 12

LIVE MUSIC AT RAPHAEL VINEYARD AND WINERY

1:30–4:30 p.m. Live music by Norman Vincent. 39390 Route 25, Peconic. Also on Sundays. 631-765-1100 raphaelwine.com

ART EXHIBITION AT LENZ WINERY

5–8 p.m., artists' reception. On view through 9/2. Family Residences and Essential Enterprises, Inc. teams up with Lenz Winery to showcase nature-inspired art by individuals with autism and other developmental disabilities. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. 631-734-6010 lenzwine.com

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE MUSIC AT THE ALL STAR

4–7 p.m., Happy hour and free buffet. 9 p.m., Joe Hampton & The Kingpins. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

FLIGHTS AT NORTH FORK TASTING ROOM

4–7 p.m., through 6/28. Enjoy a gourmet happy hour with appetizer specials, \$5 pints and featured wines, all with live music. 3225 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-9513 northforktastingroom.com

MARK & MIKE AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD

6–9 p.m. Live music, glasses and bottles of wine and local beer on tap. Tasty bites by In-House Epicurian, Alicia Valle. Rain or shine. Open every day from 12–7. Half-priced glasses 4–7 p.m. at Lieb Mattituck, Mon.–Fri. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-1942

LIVE MUSIC AT THE NORTH FORK TASTING ROOM

6–10 p.m., Listen to local musician Walter Finley while you sample Long Island beer and wine. Get there early to enjoy “Friday Night Flights,” a gourmet happy hour 4–7 p.m. 3225 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-9513 northforktastingroom.com

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEEDS

7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com

FRIDAY DIALOGUES AT SHELTER ISLAND LIBRARY

7 p.m. Del Bryant, President and CEO of BMI Music will share behind-the-scenes stories from one of the

music industry's most recognizable personalities. 37 N Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

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MATTITUCK FLEA MARKET

8 a.m.–2 p.m. Vendors wanted for the Unity Baptist Church's flea market. Unity Baptist Church, 655 Factory Avenue, Mattituck. To reserve a 10x10 space, \$10. 631-803-6336, 631-298-8669

ANNUAL MATTITUCK LAWN SALE

8 a.m.–4 p.m. Annual lawn sale at Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society, \$1 entrance. Baked goods, vendors, antiques and more. Rain date 7/7. 18200 Main Rd, Mattituck. 631-298-5248

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m., Saturdays through 10/12. United Methodist Church, 621 Main St., Greenport.

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Saturdays through 9/21. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-0025 shelterislandhistorical.org

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9 a.m.–1 p.m., Saturdays through 10/12. David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Rd.

LIGHTHOUSE DAY CRUISES

9 a.m.–3 p.m. Also on 7/27, 8/17. Narrated cruise with up-close views of 6–8 lighthouses, debark for a tour of “Bug” Light, deli box lunch, snack and glass of wine or bottle of water. \$85/\$90/\$60. Meet at the museum by 8:30 a.m. The East End Seaport Museum is located in the village of Greenport, near the Shelter Island Ferry Dock. 631-477-2100 eastendseaport.org

SMITHING AT EAST END SEAPORT

10–11 a.m. Special demonstration from blacksmith John Folk. East End Seaport Museum and Marine Foundation, Foot of Third Street, Greenport. 631-477-2100 ext. 8 membership@EastEndSeaport.org

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Noon. Magic Al is performing. Tickets are \$15/\$12 for children. 118 Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

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LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LENZ WINERY

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LIVE MUSIC EVERY AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD

2–6 p.m. Rain or shine. Open every day from 12–7. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-1942 liebcellars.com

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY

7:30 p.m. Long Island Opera presents “opera on the Vines” Concert series. \$35 in advance, \$40 at the door. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com

LATIN SPECIALS AT THE SUFFOLK THEATER

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LIVE MUSIC AT TWEEDS

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The Montauk Music Scene

BY ELLEN DIOGUARDI

While the declaration by *French Vogue* last month that Montauk is the "new St. Tropez" seemed somewhat incongruous to me, I wouldn't be surprised if anyone came out and called it "NOLA East." When you think about it Montauk and New Orleans have quite a bit in common; lots of great local color, a slew of good restaurants, a rich history involving the fishing industry and both are music Meccas. Even a casual glance at the list of places offering live music makes it clear that Montauk's music scene has exploded. Or has it? Was Willy Nelson's appearance at the Surf Lodge a defining moment or just the natural progression of the musical swell that Montauk has been riding for years?

When my conversations with the editorial staff at *Dan's* went from funny stories about my cat or my quest for a good egg sandwich to my twice-a-week trips to Montauk to hear live music, they took note. When I rattled off for the Montauk calendar that Nancy Atlas is at **Surf Lodge** every Wednesday and Joe Delia on Thursdays, Gene Casey has bookings at **Zum Schneider** and **Sloppy Tuna**, while Dan Bailey is at the **Montauk Yacht Club** every Saturday—oh, and Nancy is there about every other Sunday, plus Winston Irie regularly at **Swallow East**, some Sundays at **Navy Beach** and Jettykoon holds court at **Montauket** on Thursdays—they assigned me this article.

My fascination with live Montauk music all started

with Nancy Atlas and Gene Casey. These two *Dan's Papers* Best of the Best winners were no strangers to me. The real fan in my household was my husband, David. When he moved to Bridgehampton, he spent a good deal of time dancing to the Lone Sharks when he wasn't somewhere following Nancy Atlas. Last summer, we made a point to see these two local music icons perform and we were hooked.

It was clear by early June that Montauk would be the place to feed our addiction since both Nancy (who also lives there) and Gene (who's been playing Montauk for over 20 years) have a good number of gigs booked in and around the Village. Once there, it's hard to ignore that there seems to be live music everywhere. I began to wonder: Is this new phenomenon or is it just new to me? I found myself in the fortunate position of being able to ask a couple of experts. You guessed it—I called Gene and Nancy. Not surprisingly, they had similar things to say about why Montauk's music scene is hot and why it's home base (personally and professionally) to such amazing local musical talent.

According to Atlas, Montauk has always had its "fair share of live music by local musicians," while admitting "I don't know if it's due to the salt air or that Montauk has always been a good drinking town, and what goes better with a few beers than live music?" concluding that "maybe everything is just looser here." Casey credits "a very appreciative local crowd" and a lack of pretension, noting that back when he first started performing out there

Montauk was something of the "Wild East once you hit the Napeague Stretch. The locals drank and danced and we played good music," says Casey of his years spent performing at Nicks On the Beach. "It was all very honest." Atlas believes that Montauk seems to "embrace and support local music," noting that Lorraine Creegan at the Montauk Chamber has been an advocate of the **Music on the Green** series for 18 years. July 15 will once again see Nancy Atlas performing on the Green which is free and open to the public.

So it seems fair to conclude that Montauk, like Sag Harbor, and to some extent Bridgehampton, had a flourishing live music scene 15 to 20 years ago. Unlike these two other favorite spots of mine Montauk has kept it going. Casey says, "Montauk is the last place you see this, it's like the O.K. Corral." Due to it being a more remote part of the East End, the support of local music comes down to a tight-knit community. "Supporting local talent is supporting an extension of your community," muses Atlas, "just like you'd rather see your neighbor who runs a charter fishing boat be successful as opposed to the guy who showed up for the summer." This sense of community radiates from the performers, who often show up at each other's gigs to sit in or listen. My husband and I find that this makes for a entertaining experience.

Montauk and live music have a long, rich and a bright future—look for another installment of this story soon. 🐞



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Little Montauk's Big History

BY ALEXANDRA ANDREASSEN

Montauk has an interesting and long history beyond its status as a summer destination—and by long, I mean over thousands of years. Native Americans have lived on Long Island for more than 4,000 years, which includes the Algonquin-speaking Montaukett of the East End. The tribe was closely related to the Indians of the rest of Long Island, as well as Massachusetts and Connecticut. The Montaukett were dependent on the sea for their livelihood, and they became experts at hunting whales. They became wealthy from the abundance of wampum, sacred shell beads made from shells found on Long Island, which prompted aggression from other jealous tribes.

After Europeans first came to the area in the early 1600s, the Montaukett were coerced into giving up much of their land. In the late 17th century, Chief Wyandanch signed over much of the territory of Long Island to English settler Lion Gardiner. Warfare and new diseases such as smallpox contributed to drastic population declines among the tribe. By 1879, the last of their land was sold to land developer Arthur Benson.

One of the most notable Montaukett was Stephen Talkhouse, as he was famed for making the 30-50 mile trip between Montauk and East Hampton or Sag Harbor and back every day. About 500 members are currently registered as part of the tribe, and native ruins are still visible today at the newly named Montauk County Park.

The East Hampton settlers used the land as a summer pasture for cattle and horses, the location of the first cattle ranch in the United States according to the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. These ranchers laid out Old Montauk Highway in the 1700s, and

the annual cattle drives became big local events. Three houses were built to house the herders while they were on Montauk: First House burned down in 1774, Second House (1797) is now a museum maintained by the Montauk Historical Society and Third House (1806) is now the headquarters for the County Park.

Because of its geographical location, Montauk also has an important maritime history. Since the town was extremely important for foreign trade, George Washington commissioned the Montauk Point Lighthouse, which was built in 1796. The Coast Guard was stationed there for many years, and the army used it during World War II. The still-active lighthouse is now a symbol and icon of Montauk.

You may have heard of the schooner Amistad, which landed in Montauk in 1839 after the slaves on board revolted. The white crew tricked them into thinking that they had returned Africa, and they were captured when they arrived. This sparked a widely publicized court case in which the slaves were ultimately freed. There are also legends of pirate booty buried in Montauk, but you are more likely to find liquor buried in the sand dunes from the "Rum Runners" who smuggled it in during prohibition.

Another famous connection to Montauk is when



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Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders were quarantined in the area for yellow fever after the Spanish-American War. They spent their time at Camp Wikoff in 1898. Montauk was imperative in World War II as well, becoming a strategic military base, which included Camp Hero.

As a seaside town, fishing has long been a staple of Montauk life. It has large commercial and recreational fleets, and much of the town is centered around maritime activity. Another "Fisher" has been important in Montauk's history—Carl Fisher, who purchased most of the East End from the heirs of Arthur Benson in 1926. He had plans to turn Montauk into the "Miami Beach of the North," laying out the town and building the Yacht Club, the Montauk Manor, the Playhouse and the golf course.

Although he lost everything in the stock market crash of 1929, the tourist industry was revived in the 1960s and continues to thrive today.

Montauk houses a number of hotels and motels, unique when compared with the other Hamptons towns. Locals and visitors alike are infatuated with its beautiful beaches, surfing, outdoor activities, diverse nature and parks. The town continues to be defined by its connections to the sea, and it will assuredly remain a popular destination for years to come.



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The Philadelphia Quarry
by Howard Owen

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Legends in Concert at the Gateway Playhouse

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

“Viva Las Vegas!” That’s the tune you’ll be singing after you’ve seen *Legends in Concert*, playing right now at the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport. Straight off the Las Vegas strip, you will see icons Neil Diamond, Liza Minnelli, Stevie Wonder, Barbara Streisand, Tina Turner and the king of rock himself, Elvis—all on one stage, just a short drive from home!

Neil Diamond, played by Barrie Cunningham, opened the show, and his stirring renditions of “Sweet Caroline” and “America” were unbelievable! As you’re watching the live performance, there are screens flanking the stage flashing scenes of the real Diamond. You can’t help but to compare. The consensus: Cunningham played the crooner to perfection.

Next up, racy cabaret from Liza Minnelli, impersonated by Suzanne Goulet. Goulet was able to capture Minnelli’s eccentricities to almost comical precision, and as she was singing, “I Love a Piano” from a director’s chair, you really could not distinguish the “fake” Liza from the real Liza! Her rendition of “New York, New York” was a wonderfully fun number, and I was doing the kickline in my seat along with her dancing troupe!

The Eighth Wonder of the World himself, Stevie Wonder came up next, and the resemblance was pretty good, but the vocals and energy were even better. You’ll find yourself singing and clapping along to some of your favorite numbers like “Superstition”

and “Signed, Sealed, Delivered” as Stevie, played by Terry Forsythe, rocks out on his electric keyboard, glasses on, long hair flipping back and forth to his beat.

One of my favorite singers of all time was up next—the great Barbra Streisand, who has amazing and unique vocals, so I was curious how Sharon Owens could possibly embody Streisand. I was blown away. Not only did Owens’ singing voice sound like Streisand, when she was interacting with the band, or the audience, she sounded like her, walked like her and even had her decidedly snarky accent. Owens had me wide-eyed, jaw open—it’s the closest to the real Barbra I’ll probably ever get, and it was a treat! As the strands of “The Way We Were” started playing and Owens began to sing, I could feel the emotion coming through and it gave me goose bumps. When Neil Diamond came out to sing “You Don’t Bring Me Flowers,” I did cry just a little bit.

Tina Turner just about blasted onto the stage with “Disco Inferno,” and Cookie Watson definitely brought the energy and love for life that Turner embodied in her performances. She held nothing back, singing as vivaciously as the real thing, in her tight black leather dress, lips bright red and hair



Bill Cherry as Elvis Presley


messy as ever.

Last to take the stage, the King of Rock and Roll, Elvis Presley, impersonated by Billy Cherry who has devoted most of his life to emulating his idol. It was kind of surreal to see Elvis on stage, because he really looked like a young, handsome, virile Presley. The white sequined jumpsuit, the hair, the eyes, the pelvic thrusts—oh, baby! I was fascinated by the way he spoke to the audience between each song, sounding just like the real thing. All soft-spoken southern

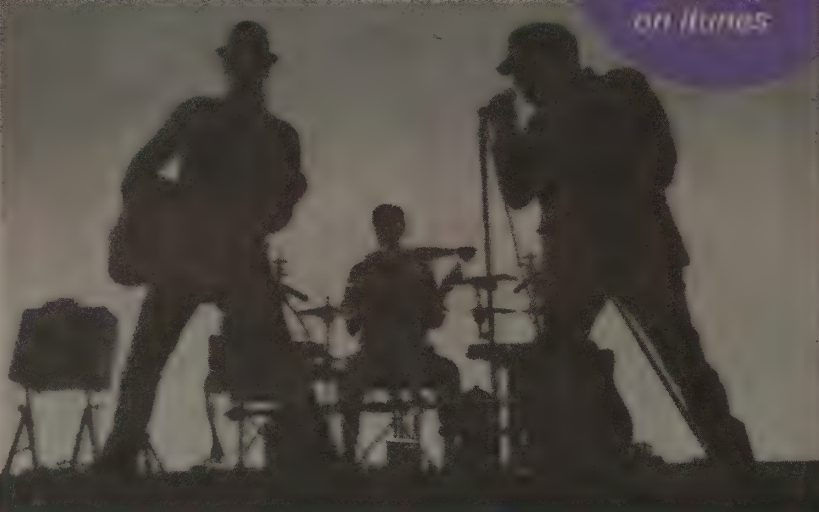
gentlemen, making many of the ladies, especially me, nearly swoon with the sensual energy that emanated from him. The uncanny resemblance from head-to-toe was breathtaking.

A rousing rock star finale will get you out of your seat to dance along, and when all six superstar impersonators come out together to sing, prepare to be awestruck once again—what a sight to behold!

Legends in Concert plays at the Gateway through July 30, and this is one you don’t want to miss so get your tickets now at pacsc.org. Next up for Gateway Playhouse is *Singing in the Rain* at the Patchogue Theatre July 24–Aug. 10, *Ballroom with a Twist* Aug. 13–18, and the *Buddy Holly Story* Aug. 28–Sept. 14.



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Photo of Randy Jackson by Wendy Annibell

Nicolas Carone at Pollock Krasner House

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS



Nicolas Carone's current exhibition at the Pollock Krasner House in The Springs is particularly interesting for at least two reasons. One reason is that it calls attention to the artists who made up the local art community during the early days of Abstract Expressionism. Many were neighbors who lived in The Springs, and although there

was no equal to Manhattan's "The Club" (a gathering place for artists), people could share ideas at someone's home. Such a group included Jackson Pollock, Conrad Marca-Relli, Ibram Lassaw, and Willem de Kooning, among others. In this critic's opinion, geographic proximity may perhaps account for the evolution of many art movements.

This observation certainly applied to Carone who was born in America, worked in Italy in the 1940s,

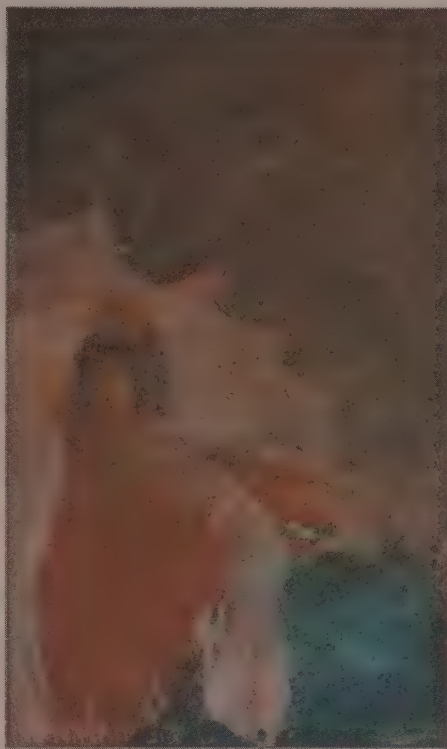


Work by Nicolas Carone

returned to New York in 1951 and then settled on Three-Mile Harbor Road during the 1950s, where Pollock critiqued his paintings. When commenting on his own work, Carone noted that his art was "some sort of environment, developed spontaneously."

While such environment could include the physical nearness of his artistic neighbors, Carone probably connected it to his painting's formal qualities. In fact, Helen Harrison, Director of the Pollock Krasner House, commented that Carone's work reflected a dichotomy between urban (New York) and country (East Hampton) settings. This analysis makes good sense, but we found other kinds of dichotomy at work between integration and fragmentation and between emotional states (peace vs. danger). First, let's consider the latter examples. Carone's "Escape Plan" seems relevant to a contradictory state where a shape resembling a female figure is moving both away and toward something, thus suggesting escape and non-escape.

An object looking like a horse may be the motivating object. Conversely, in another work, a figure seems to be sitting on the floor, cool and collected; there's no opposing or threatening force. Regarding spacial



Work by Nicolas Carone

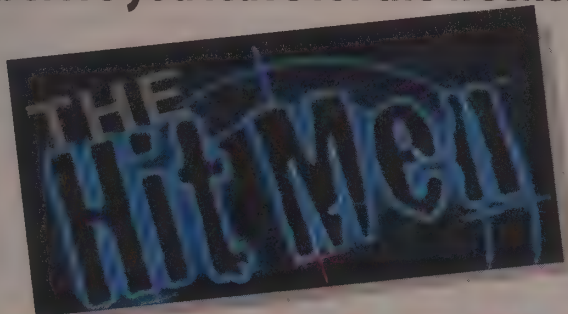
relations, these two paintings evoke separation, action being played out in different parts of the picture plane. Another piece, "Untitled" (1955), conjures up an image of a child being assaulted, thus suggesting a danger theme and fragmented space. On the other hand, Carone's "Untitled" work with splashes of pink and green conveys an integrated effect: the blocks of shapes are positioned side-by-side, indicating no figures or negative space.

The second reason that Carone's work is interesting concerns the fact that abstraction evokes narrativity, at least for some people. Because non-objective art does not replicate reality, viewers may have a predisposition to imagine "real" objects and even a story. This is exactly the effect Carone's work has on this critic. The process is not only challenging, but creative.

The resulting interpretation, however, may also be wrong, as far as the artist's intentions go.

Nicolas Carone's work will be on view at the Pollock Krasner House in East Hampton (830 Springs-Fireplace Road) until July 27, 2013. Call 631-324-4929 or visit stonybrook.edu/pkhouse for information.

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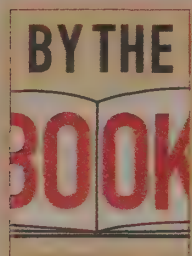
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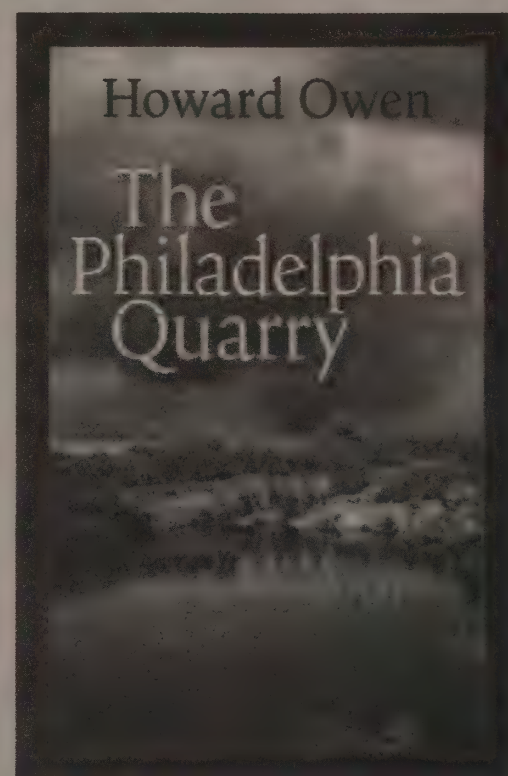
BY JOAN BAUM



Let's hear it for late middle-aged good-bad boys. The guys who drink and smoke too much, attract women but lose them and would self-destruct were it not for the intervention of loyal friends, forgiving relatives, admiring enemies and pure luck. What these guys lack in discipline they make up for in courage and smarts (and smart-ass repartee). They don't outright lie about their past mistakes, but they do tend to not offer the whole truth when the going gets rough. And it always does in a Howard Owen crime mystery featuring Willie Black, an incorrigible

investigative newspaper reporter who seems always willing to do the wrong thing in the interest of justice. In *The Philadelphia Quarry*, Owen's second novel in the Black series, named after the city's exclusive Commonwealth Club, and starring Willie, who looks white but has black relatives (they call him the "white sheep of the family"), trouble comes early.

Though it's not difficult to figure out early on who killed Virginia socialite Alicia Parker Simpson and who raped her 28 years earlier (a crime for which Richard Slade, a black man, was imprisoned until DNA established his innocence), the engaging feature of *The Philadelphia Quarry* is its prose—playfully terse, lively, full of wit and narrative skill, as confirmed by the opening paragraph: "The morgue is self-serve, which isn't the best of news, because some of our reporters are mechanically challenged,



and there's no one there to teach them for the third time how to thread the microfilm machine. Watching someone like Ray Long try to do it... was like watching a monkey try to fuck a football." Morgue? Today's gang would call it online archives.

The time is 2011, but at Willie's paper, he's seen as though he were "some exhibit at the Newseum." Look," a couple of Tweeters say, staring at him, "He's even wearing a wristwatch!" Well, let them mock! Despite repeated suspensions for his ornery independence by the paper's conservative and controlling suits, Willie knows his way around police, lawyers and politicians and can finesse interviews with high society types as well as hoi polloi.

He knows how to blog when he wants to generate attention: "Most of my best stories were the ones somebody told me not to write." And he knows how to honestly assess himself. "I am not a cruel man, but I am a purebred, flea-bitten newshound. Sometimes, I wish whoever amuses himself by watching us fetch the truth would throw that stick for someone else to chase. Me, I can never resist going after it and then returning for a pat on the head."

Willie may be a lone star, but he attracts a diverse bunch of oddball characters, which give the novel character color. These include an ex-con with whom Willie shares digs (and whose partial salary at something helps pay Willie's rent to his third ex-wife; Willie's many-times-married mother, Peggy, who is almost always stoned but has a good heart, taking in homeless losers such as Awesome Dude; Willie's aimless but loving daughter Andi; a hilarious Al Sharpton-type defense attorney; and competitive up-and-coming Turks at the paper, who know enough to defer to him. For all his sympathy for Slade, however, who is his second cousin, Willie's no pushover: "A guy who says he slept all night like a baby at his momma's house should not be videotaped at three thirty A.M. buying cigarettes at the Kwik-Mart. It sends the wrong message."

Willie goes where angels and colleagues fear to tread. And the reader loves him for it. And loves that, like his author, he's an old-fashioned regional newspaper man — well read, resourceful and dedicated to print journalism, even as layoffs continue to take out those who aren't trendy, and media moguls bent on political empire buy and destroy long-lived publications. Of course, this being part of a series, *All's Well That Ends Well*, but the circuitous ride is enjoyable. 🐼

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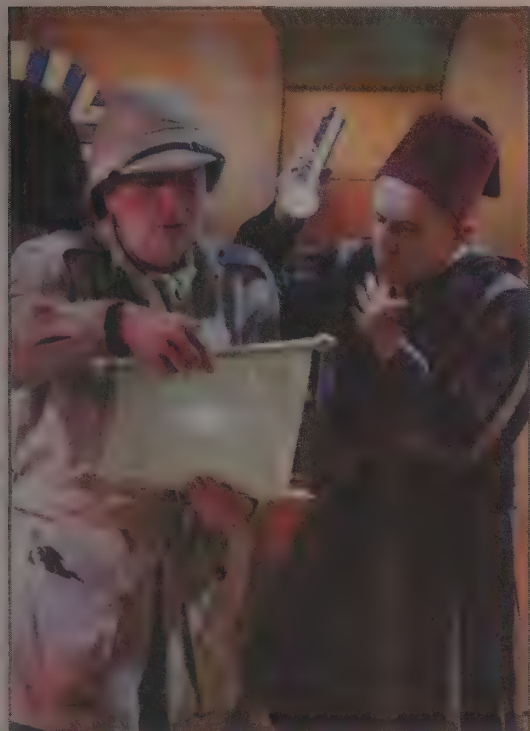
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Irma Vep: A Two-Man Spectacular at Bay Street

BY LEE MEYER

“Oh no, nobody’s laughing!” I thought to myself as David Greenspan made his first entrance as Lady Enid in the Bay Street Theatre’s production of *The Mystery of Irma Vep*. The campy comedy has been high on my list of Hamptons outings this summer, thanks to my interest in theater, playwright Charles Ludlam and my recent interview with the cast and director. So when Greenspan did his best “Norma Desmond” across the stage to near-silence, I was worried that the audience wouldn’t “get it.” Thankfully, my worries proved unfounded—at Greenspan’s first punch line there was uproarious laughter throughout the house. That’s when I realized that the ticket holders didn’t just “get it”—they were in on the joke.



A scene from *Irma Vep*

At the most simple level, *Irma Vep* is a gothic Victorian melodrama about Lady Enid, an actress who has just married a widower, famed Egyptologist Lord Edward, whose dead wife Irma’s portrait seems to loom over the mansion at all times. Strange things have been happening in and around the estate, and soon Edward is convinced that a vampire may be after them and the house staff, Nicodemus and the maid, Jane. To explain the plot any further would miss the point entirely; Greenspan and co-star Tom Aulino play all of these roles, with Greenspan’s Lady Enid and Aulino’s housekeeper Jane getting the most character development. The story is obviously played for laughs and the performances are very deliberately over-the-top, but at no point did Greenspan or Aulino leave the action of the play or break character for a laugh. What makes the play “work” is that both actors take this silly story very, very seriously.

Complementing the outstanding performances is a slick production design that keeps the audience murmuring with “oohs” and “ahhs” throughout. Mark Mariani’s costumes are gorgeous, colorful and detailed—so detailed, in fact, that it’s almost impossible to figure out how the actors pull off their numerous costume changes. At one point, Greenspan played three different characters in the span of two minutes, and his costumes didn’t show any sign of rush or panic, so kudos to the backstage dressers, whose thankless job keeps the play afloat. The set, designed by Tony Award-winner John Arnone, is highly detailed and stylized; the normal patterns on the floor take the more ominous shape of bats when looked at carefully, and every piece of furniture and

door serves multiple purposes. I was constantly wowed as the set seamlessly shifted and changed throughout the show.

Greenspan, Aulino and Director Kenneth Elliott have all worked on the show before, and that comes across in the intentionally over-the-top staging and the way the actors command the stage. Try not to laugh the first time Greenspan stumbles onto the stage as swineherd Nicodemus. Aulino, meanwhile, has such a good grasp on Jane that he would fit right in as a housekeeper in shows like *Downton Abbey* or *Upstairs, Downstairs*.

At first, *The Mystery of Irma Vep* may seem like it’s not for everyone. Someone sitting a few seats away from me looked at her companion and shrugged, “I guess it’s a love it or hate it kind of thing.” The campy humor and subtle inside jokes may be lost on audiences with less knowledge of old Hollywood and

drag performance, but Elliott’s savvy staging keeps the comedy broad and the story clear and succinct. This play, which originally ran in the ‘80s, helped define New York’s avant-garde Off-Off-Broadway scene and brought great acclaim to Ludlam’s troupe, the Ridiculous Theatrical Company. It’s easy to see why; the play is hilarious, creative and fun. Ludlam passed away in 1987, but his legacy lives on in this wonderful love letter to the golden age of Hollywood and the emerging avant-garde theater culture that he helped create.

The Mystery of Irma Vep runs at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor through July 28, followed by the musical comedy *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* August 6–September 1, starring Peter Scolari, Conrad John Schuck and Jackie Hoffman. For more information and tickets, go to baystreet.org.

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Cinema All Summer Long At Southampton Center

BY ROBERT OTTONE

When one thinks of the perfect summer movie, naturally, a blockbuster comes to mind. But you don't want just any dreck like *Independence Day* or *White House Down*. You want something with history, something where the story of the production was almost as interesting as the film itself. To put it simply, you want *Jaws*. Luckily for you, the Southampton Center and The Hamptons International Film Fest have partnered to bring the immortal classic *Jaws* and other amazing films to you all summer long as part of their FILM @Southampton Center series.

Kicking off with *National Geographic* photographer James Balog's documentary on glacier change, *Chasing Ice*, the series aims to bring a bit of family-friendly entertainment and thoughtful perspective to audiences for free, all summer long. "Our relationship with the Hamptons International Film Festival is very important to us," said J. Whitney Stevens, Southampton Center Board Chair. "They partnered with us to help us develop a really wonderful film series that covers everything from indies to family friendly films."

"The Hamptons Film Fest has been around for around twenty years and we've been exhibiting films in Southampton during that time at the Regal Cinemas during the festival itself," said David Nugent, artistic director at the Hamptons International Film Fest. "We like to partner with other organizations, that's something we think is very important and once things started coming together with Southampton Center, we've been working on putting together the programming for the series. We think it's a mutually beneficial situation for us."

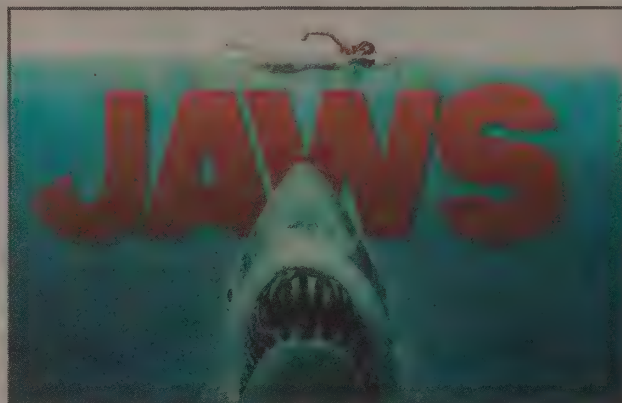
While the films range from kid-friendly fluff like

Wreck-It Ralph to SXSW festival darling *Short Term 12*, which won both the Grand Jury Prize and Audience Award for 2013, there are plenty of great films on display. The Southampton Center provides a film experience unlike others by holding a beer tasting before a film like *Drinking Buddies* or live musical accompaniment for the silent, black and white classic *Safety Last*.

"We wanted to make sure that the films being screened at the Southampton Center were different than what we show as part of our SummerDocs series at Guild Hall," Nugent said. "There aren't a ton of venues to exhibit these great films at in the Hamptons. We're really happy that the Southampton Center is interested in showcasing so many types of films."

The Southampton Center occupies one of the more historic and beloved pieces of Hamptons real estate, so the film series should be the perfect accompaniment for the classic building. "It's an economic driver for our businesses, so it's important that that facility remain open and have solid artistic programming behind it," Mayor Mark Epley said. "It's become a destination point for people in the village. It's got tradition centered in an important business district."

All involved with the Southampton Center and the upcoming summer film series are hoping that the facility becomes a strong cultural center for the community. "Through the hard work of the founders' committee, the decision was made to leverage this beautiful building for arts and culture in alignment with its heritage," Stevens said. "The original vision, on the part of Samuel Parrish, was to use the building for arts and exhibition, so, we're very respectful of that."



He doesn't bite...haha!


Mayor Epley plans on attending a majority of the screenings, having worked with the HIFF for a while. "It's important to the village, but also to the festival in that it allows them to expand their base," Mayor Epley said. "I hope that the building becomes a cultural and artistic center for the community. We have wonderful programming coming here, very different, plenty of great events and we're hoping that the community responds positively."

For those who haven't seen a movie like *Jaws* on the big screen, this is a perfect opportunity to do so. There's something magical about sitting with a crowd of moviegoers, relaxing, enjoying what is arguably one of the finest films of all-time. The jump-scares. The first sighting of the shark. Quint's riveting account of the *USS Indianapolis*. All of these moments account for one of the best moviegoing experiences you'll ever have and the Southampton Center is delivering experiences like that all summer long, for free.

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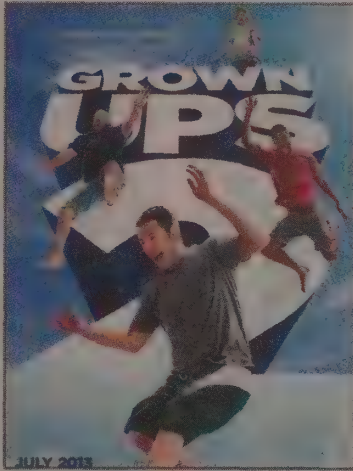
HOT FLICKS THIS WEEK

CRYSTAL FAIRY & THE MAGICAL CACTUS

Michael Cera, that innocent teenager we all love, is starting to branch out a little. First, he appeared as a sex-and-drug-crazed guy named "Michael Cera" in Seth Rogen's big-budget stoner film *This Is The End*, and now he's the lead in *Crystal Fairy & The Magical Cactus*. In this latest film, Cera plays Jamie, a drug-abusing "dirty American" traveling with friends and raising hell around Chile. Jamie and his friends have planned a trip north to locate a legendary San Pedro cactus and imbibe its potent mescaline, but at a wild party an inebriated Jamie invites a girl named Crystal Fairy to come along. Nobody is more surprised than Jamie when Crystal decides to tag along after all. With Gaby Hoffman as Crystal Fairy, the film won awards at Sundance this year. Sebastian Silva directed.

GROWN UPS 2

It's kind of hard to come to grips with the fact that some people really like Adam Sandler movies—some people find Sandler really funny. I'd assumed that most people thought 2010's *Grown Ups* was a moderately funny film that could have been better if it were better written and didn't have Sandler in it. Come to find out, not only did people go crazy for *Grown Ups*, but it did well enough to garner a sequel. Hence, *Grown Ups 2*.



DEALIN' WITH IDIOTS

Bad News Bears, with a twist. In *Dealin' With Idiots*, Jeff Garlin plays Max Morris, a famous comedian whose son has started playing Little League baseball. Morris is surprised and disgusted to find out that other players' parents seem to use Little League as a venue to vent their aggressions, work out their frustrations, compare themselves to each other—in short, do anything but sit and have fun and watch the game. Morris decides to make a study of the parents he encounters at these Little League games as a way to gather material for his comedy. Featuring, as nutty parents, Christopher Guest, Fred Willard, Bob Odenkirk, Gina Gershon and many more.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS MAY APPLY

Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean people aren't watching you. *Terms And Conditions May Apply* is a documentary exploring the ways in which ordinary people agree to "terms and conditions" to make use of the Internet, and eventually wind up revealing valuable personal information to corporations and governments. Whether or not you feel this "spying" is an onerous intrusion on your privacy, or merely a waste of time and energy on the part of corporations and the government, it would be useful to know precisely how corporations and governments go about collecting information. This doc will tell you, and then you can decide if you still need all those apps.

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ART EVENTS

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

LA ROC AT LAWRENCE FINE ART

7/11. "LA Roc: Not Keith Haring." 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-604-5525 lawrence-fine-arts.com

ARTMRKT HAMPTONS

7/12–7/14. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Hwy (Rt. 27), Bridgehampton. For details, visit art-mrkt.com

ART HAMPTONS

7/12–7/14, 11 a.m.–8 p.m., closes at 6 p.m. on Sunday. 6th Annual ArtHamptons will take place on the Sculpture Fields of Nova's Ark, 60 Millstone Rd., Bridgehampton. For details, visit arthampton.com

ART AT SOUTHAMPTON CENTER

7/12, 6–8 p.m., Opening Cocktail Reception with Artists Diane Tuft, Bentley Meeker and David Michalek. Through 8/4. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. southamptoncenter.org

ART ON THE EDGE AT VERED

7/12–8/5, opening reception 7/12, 9–11 p.m. An annual survey of new contemporary art featuring provocative new painters, sculptors and photographers. Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, East Hampton. veredcontemporary.com

PAINTING CLASSES AT MADOO

7/13, 9 a.m.–noon. Saturdays through 8/17. Water Mill-based artist Eric Dever will teach a class on painting fundamentals. \$300/\$350. The Madoo Conservancy, 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack. 631-537-8200 info@madoo.org

PRINT APPRAISALS AT THE ANTIQUES CENTER

7/13, 2:30–4 p.m. Appraisals conducted by ACS dealer and collector Yoav Korono. 245 County Road 39, Southampton. For details, 631-726-7575 or visit antiquescentersouthampton.com

AAKASH NIHALANI: ARRANGED AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

7/17, Opening reception for new work by "tape" installation/street artist Aakash Nihalani. On view 7/11–8/11. 30a Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

ALEX FERRONE AT THE WATER MILL MUSEUM

7/18. Alex Ferrone is exhibiting works from his series "Aerial Observations," a fine art photographic interpretive study of water and land areas of Long Island. On view through 8/12. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org

SOPHIA COLLIER AND PETER DAYTON AT NEOTERIC FINE ART

7/19, 7–10 p.m., a second reception will feature live music and a performance by Dayton. Sophia Collier: Light Waves and Peter Dayton: Surf Shop. Through 7/31. 208 Main St., Amagansett. 631-838-7518 neotericfineart.com

PARRISH ART MUSEUM CALL FOR SURF MOVIE ENTRIES

7/19, deadline to enter. Atlantic Vibrations: Surf Movie Night will be held on 8/23. Juried by Michael Halsband and Mike Solomon. Films must be shot on location between Westhampton and Montauk. For requirements and to submit online, parrish.slidesroom.com

INDEPENDENCE MONTH AT REMSENBURG ACADEMY

7/19, 5 p.m. Join model shipbuilder Ed Cortez for an exclusive look at Long Island Maritime History. Through 7/21. 130 South Country Road, Remsenburg. Remsenburgassociation.com

EMERGING ARTISTS AT ILLE ARTS

7/19, 6–8 p.m. Join the opening reception for the Emerging Artists Show. On view through 7/23. 216a Main Street, Amagansett. 631-905-9894 illearts.com

LONG LIVE ACCABONAC FILM SERIES AT SPRINGS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

7/19, 7:30 p.m. The next in the "best practices" film series, "Grasslands," will be unveiled. 956 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4791

EXHIBITIONS AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

7/21, Michelle Stuart "Drawn from Nature" and "Angels, Demons, and Savages: Pollack, Ossorio, Dubuffet," both on view through 10/27. Museum Hours, Wed.–Mon., 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Fridays, 11 a.m.–8 p.m., \$10 Adults, \$8 Seniors, Children under 18 free. Free admission on Wednesdays. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

NYFA 'MARK' ARTISTS AT THE ISLIP ART MUSEUM

7/21, Noon–4 p.m. Opening reception for 41 New York State artists, including East End artists Anne Raymond, Anne Seelbach and Pamela Topham. Curated by Beth Giacommo. Through 9/1. 50 Irish Lane, East Islip. islipartmuseum.org

CONNECTIONS AT EAST END ARTS GALLERY

7/21, 5–7 p.m. On view through 8/2. In this all media art show, artists display works that depict the theme of connections. The show will be juried by guest Sara De Luca. 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900 eastendarts.org

BE AND D POP-UP KIKI AT QF GALLERY

7/22. Closing reception, 7/27, 3–5 p.m. Opening reception. On view through 7/28. 98 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 347-324-6619 qfgallery.com

ART SOUTHAMPTON

7/25–7/29. Art Southampton presented by Art Miami returns for a Second Edition. This year, it will take place on the Elks Lodge fairgrounds, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. art-southampton.com

JACK CEGLIC AT ILLE ARTS

7/27–8/19, Opening reception 7/30, 4–6 p.m. View Jack Ceglic's recent work. 216a Main Street, Amagansett. 631-905-9894 illearts.com

DON DEMAURO AT LEAR GALLERY

7/27. Enjoy "In-Sites," on view through 8/25. Lear Gallery, in the alley behind 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-461-5100 leargallery.com

SALT AIR SUMMER EXHIBITION SERIES AT THE WHALING MUSEUM

7/28, 6 p.m. opening reception. "Made in Sag Harbor," curated by Peter Marcelle. Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-625-0700 sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

LARRY WOLHANDLER AT LAWRENCE FINE ART

8/1, "Larry Wolhandler: Squared." 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-604-5525 lawrence-fine-arts.com

LAUREN LYONS AT QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY

8/1–9/2, Self-taught photographer Lauren Lyons' "Memory Motel: An iPhone Photo Gallery" is on view. All photos have been shot using Instagram with no color of light enhancement from Photoshop. 90 Main Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

SALT AIR EXHIBITION SERIES AT WHALING MUSEUM

8/2, 6 p.m. opening reception. "Almost Beachfront," curated by D.A. Pennebaker, Chris Hegedus and Scott Sandell. Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-625-0700 sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

AI WEIWEI AT THE LONGHOUSE RESERVE

8/2. Internationally acclaimed Chinese contemporary artist and political dissident Ai Weiwei will open his 12-piece art installation, "Circle of Animals/Zodiac Heads: Gold." Previewed at the Reserve's "White Night" annual benefit, \$750. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-604-5330 longhouse.org

NAN GOLDIN AT QF GALLERY

8/3, 6–8 p.m. Opening reception. Curated by Carrie Mackin. On view through 8/18. 98 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 347-324-6619 qfgallery.com

EAST END ARTS H2O

8/9. After a spring open call for artists, entries selected by jurors Peter Marcelle and Bruce Helander will be included in the show at East End Arts Gallery 8/9–9/27. For details, visit eastendarts.org or contact Gallery Director Jane Kirkwood at 631-727-0900

MICHELLE STUART AT THE PARRISH

8/9, 6 p.m. Guided tour with artist Michelle Stuart of her exhibition, "Michelle Stuart: Drawn from Nature," followed



PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, JULY 12

Art on the Edge at Vered

9–11 p.m. (See below)

by a facilitated conversation in the Lichtenstein Theatre. \$10, free for members, children and students. Advance reservations recommended. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

ANDY WARHOL FILM AT GUILD HALL

8/14, 8 p.m. In Lana Jokel's film, Warhol discusses life, society, money and art. The film includes lively exchanged with Philip Johnson, Barbara Rose and others as well as insights from friends and art world figures. Followed by Q&A with director. Free admission. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME

8/17, 2 p.m., batting practice at noon. Support East End Hospice, East Hampton Day Care Learning Center, Phoenix Houses of Long Island, and The Retreat in the 65th annual celebrity softball game in East Hampton. Herrick Park, Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 917-741-6257 artistswritersgame.com

HUANG YONG PING & CHEN ZHEN FILM AT GUILD HALL

8/21, 8 p.m. Two Chinese avant-garde artists come to New York to create and oversee their installation works at the New Museum of Contemporary Art in 1993. The film shows the story behind their journey to the West and the impact they have had on the contemporary art world. Free admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

STEVE JOESTER AT LAWRENCE FINE ART

8/22, Artist photographer Steve Joester. 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-604-5525 lawrence-fine-arts.com

ALEX FERRONE AT ASHAWAGH HALL

8/22, Alex Ferrone is exhibiting works from his series "Aerial Observations," a fine art photographic interpretive study of water and land areas of Long Island. On view through 8/25. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-5671 ashawagh-hall.org

SALT AIR SUMMER SERIES AT WHALING MUSEUM

8/24, 6:30 p.m. opening reception. The Parrish Road Show hits Sag Harbor with Almond Zigmund's "Interruptions Repeated." Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-625-0700 sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

TETE A TETE AT QF GALLERY

8/24, Opening reception. Curated by Mickalene Thomas. On view through 9/15. 98 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 347-324-6619 qfgallery.com

ONGOING

ART SHOW AT 4 NORTH MAIN GALLERY

Collective Imagination: The Dysfunction of Human Experience," Artwork by John Ross Rist, Cast, Mary J. Malone, Kris Busching and Gregor Llewellyn. On view through 7/16. 4 North Main Street, Southampton. 4northmaingallery.com

DINA MERRILL & FRIENDS

Exhibit featuring work by many local artists. Through 7/21. Peter Marcelle Gallery, 2411 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-613-6170 petermarcellegallery.com

HARRIETTE JOFFE AT LAWRENCE FINE ART

New work by Harriette Joffe. 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Through 7/15. 631-604-5525 lawrence-fine-arts.com

MARK PERRY AT PIERRE'S

Through 7/31. Mark Perry's "Paintings from East Hampton" will be in Pierre's. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-864-7063

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Next time you're at the **LongHouse Reserve**, be sure to visit the museum store. You'll find unique table-top offerings curated by legendary textile designer, and LongHouse Founder, Jack Lenor Larsen. The Lobster Cracker + Fork Set, UkoMorita Spiral Bowls and Jim Thompson Hand-Stitched Linen Napkins all make great host or hostess gifts. Take a stroll through the beautiful sculpture gardens, with works by Sol LeWitt to Yoko Ono, at LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. For hours and dates, call 631-604-5330 or go online, longhouserreserve.com.

You probably already knew that Khanh Ngo, the famous and well-loved owner of **Khanh Sports** at 60 Park Place in East Hampton, opened a new place on Pantigo Road, but did you know that behind the shop is an 18-hole mini-golf course? It's a whole Khanh Sports village—complete with table tennis tournaments, a full bike shop (with the new elliptical outdoor bikes), paddleboards, trampolines, swimwear, skateboards, surf gear and of course all top brands of surf boards. Head over to 500 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Khanhsports.com

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If you yourself are not a shoe fanatic, I bet you know someone who is. Make your (or her) day with a copy of **Art & Sole** by Jane Gershon Weitzman. *Art & Sole* (Harper Designs) is a beautiful little coffee table book in bright red, cloth binding with gold-trimmed pages and exquisite photographs of 150 wild shoes discovered and commissioned by artists by artists from highly-unique materials. For the months of September and October, Stuart Weitzman will be donating 100% of the profits from *Art & Sole* sales made in Stuart Weitzman stores and online to ovarian and breast cancer research. Keep your eyes peeled for copies on the shelves of your favorite bookstore starting September 2, 2013. Stuartweitzman.com.

On a side note, I finally found a cleanser that I absolutely adore. It's **Babor Cleansing CP**, the unique bi-phase cleansing method from the German beauty company founded by biochemist Dr. Michael Babor. Step one is the HY-ÖL, a hydrophilic cleansing oil that contains pure soybean, sesame and peanut oils. Step two is the Phytoactive Base, which contains a detoxifying extract and an invigorating essence of mint, birch and rosemary. The combination leaves my skin clean and radiant without any tightness or oily residue. To order online, visit us.babor.com.

Tilly, the new scent from Rosie Jane, is a lot of lovely things—summer in a bottle, sweet, romantic

notes of grapefruit, coconut and tropical gardenia. Ooh, I'm sporting a dab right now! What Tilly does not contain is paraben, sulfate, phthalate or phosphate—as too many products do. Tilly is a generous, blushing wealth of sensory joy available in a neat little roller ball bottle from b-glowing.com.

And since everyone could use a tote bag, why not support the **Perlman Music Program** and get one for free (along with a ferry ticket to Shelter Island)? Join the Virtuoso Society and you'll have reserve VIP concert seats all summer long. Perelman Music Program is located at 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island.

Visit perlmanmusicprogram.org for a full lineup of concerts and special events.

New Kid On the Block:

The Mill of Southampton is celebrating its grand opening on Saturday July 13 from 4 to 8 p.m. The Mill is back in Southampton at 85 Jobs Lane. Stop by and visit the new showroom, view the 2013 new product lines. The Mill features teak patio and indoor/outdoor and wicker furniture and accessories. There will be a special sale of 20–30% off manufacturers price for the day refreshments will be served and there will be raffle prizes, as well. 🐾

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Sweatproof Your Summer Look

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

On its own, sweat can be a miracle worker. Not only does it help detoxify and cool the body, it works to cleanse pores of dead skin cells and excess oil. When you combine sweat and makeup, however, the story is very different, often leading to breakouts and irritation.

First and foremost, it's important to remember that while it may be tempting to splash your face with soap and water any chance you get, the combination is actually dehydrating for your skin, as it strips it of natural oils. The dehydration causes skin to produce more oil—i.e. the last thing you want during summer—and the resulting dead skin buildup from the dehydrated cells is likely to lead to acne. Instead, opt to lightly mist your face with Avee Thermal Spring Water (\$16.50), which has been clinically proven by over 300 studies to calm, soothe, and soften the skin. Alternatively, reach for a pre-moistened facial wipe; First Aid Beauty has just launched Gentle Cleansing Wipes (\$15) that combine chamomile, aloe, and botanical antioxidants.

You'll also want to exfoliate every other day with either a glycolic cleanser like Mario Badescu's Glycolic Foaming Cleanser (\$15), or with pads like Freeze 24-7's new SkinSmoothie Retexturizing

Glycolic Pads 10% (\$75) to smooth away dead skin cells. Lightening up on your moisturizer is also key and ideally use one that already has an SPF built-in like Dermalogica's fast-absorbing Super Sensitive Shield SPF 30 (\$48).

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If you're looking for a treatment product that will work well in the heat, Vichy Normaderm Total Mat combines the acne-fighting power of salicylic acid with perlite, a natural anti-shine ingredient enriched with "blotting paper effect" micro powders. The oil-free gel not only absorbs quickly and has a matte finish, it doesn't have the noxious smell that often comes with these kinds of treatment products.

As for makeup, it's best to look for products that have built-in SPF so that you can continue keeping your skin protected as you touch-up your makeup (versus re-applying sunscreen). Start by using an oil-absorbing, nourishing primer like Hourglass Veil Mineral Primer SPF 15 (\$18), so that

your makeup stays in place. Then, opt for a light, matte liquid foundation like The Foundation Perfect Matte Liquid Foundation Broad Spectrum SPF 20 from Dolce & Gabbana (\$66), which you can set with a smudge-resistant loose powder like Sensai's Translucent Powder (\$60). The powder is feather-light, transparent waterproof, and sweat-proof. Add a final touch to your skin with CARGO Water Resistant Blush (\$26), available in three shades for the summer. The long-wearing formula includes L-lysine to bolster its water-resistant properties and micronized light diffusers that produce a natural, non-shiny glow.

For lips, Bite's Honey Lip Lacquers (\$24) offer a high-shine, long-lasting waterproof formula made with pure manuka honey. Known as "the honey of health" manuka honey has been used historically for its powerful antibacterial properties; here it adds a glossy, high-shine waterproof finish. Each shade is also formulated, like all of Bite's products, with the anti-aging power of red wine's resveratrol.



Urban Decay 24/7

When it comes to your eyes start with one of CoverGirl's Intense Shadow Blast eyeshadow shades (\$2.29), which are not only waterproof, but formulated with a built-in primer. For liner, Urban Decay recently re-launched their 24/7 Glide-On Eye Pencils, which are waterproof and have a nice, creamy texture. Better yet the brand added 13 new shades for a total of 40 hues. Finish your eyes off with Topshop Make Up Waterproof Lash Mascara (\$20).

If you're not looking to mix and match, Rae Cosmetics is a one-stop shop, mineral-based line whose products are all heat and perspiration-resistant and designed so as not to crease, cake, or smear. Everything is hypoallergenic, oil free, fragrance free, and noncomedogenic. The range is sold at med spas, dermatologists, and plastic surgeons' offices and has been approved for use following microdermabrasion, chemical peels, and cosmetic surgery—meaning no worries if you have sensitive skin. The brand is based in Austin, Texas so the founders know a little something about staying fresh in the sun... ☀


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
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Shoshana Bryen has more than 30 years experience as an analyst of U.S. defense policy and Middle East affairs. She has worked with the Strategic Studies Institute of the U.S. Army War College, and lectured at the National Defense University in Washington. Shoshana's work has appeared in the New York Times.

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
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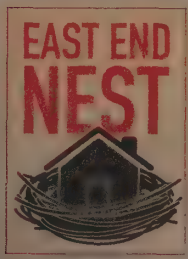
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Serena & Lily's New Design Center in Wainscott

BY TAMARA MATTHEWS-STEPHENSON



Just in time for a busy Hamptons summer, California mail order catalog company Serena & Lily is offering East End residents more options to decorate their beach houses. Set on Route 27 in Wainscott, this former antique shop sparkles with a fresh new perspective complete with garage doors that recede to give an outdoor feeling to the shop. Serena & Lily's new

design center will stay open beyond Labor Day and offers Hamptons year-round design products and services with everything from beach sarongs, totes and shoes to furniture, upholstered pieces, outdoor furniture, bedding, lighting and even paint.

The company was started by two industrious and creative women who, after a chance meeting, went into business together, initially designing a line of baby bedding out of a shop in Mill Valley, California. The baby sheets and bedding became a hit, and the company took off from there. Serena Dugan and Lily Kanter soon began designing their furniture collection and in addition to their busy, growing mail order business they decided to open a few choice shops around the country. We are lucky to have our very own Serena & Lily here in Wainscott, and the shop is offering their beach-inspired products as well as an expansive design studio in the back with fabrics and wallpapers offered by the yard. The colors, patterns and textures in the shop are bright, fun and seem to be a mix of California beach cool combined with an East Coast sophistication, and it all works well with the Hamptons' lifestyle.

The shop is creatively designed and in a pretty setting, making designing a bit easier for everyone in the area. Thank you, Serena & Lily.

I stepped in the backyard to check out their hammocks, hanging rattan seating and outdoor furniture, and was immediately inspired to add some new pieces to my patio and pergola area. The outdoor furniture is sturdy and covered in a large oversized black and cream awning stripe, which makes it feel modern and fresh. There are many tabletop linens and products to help make summer entertaining easier as well. I love the collection of Fouta towels, which feels quite a bit like traditional Turkish towels but offered in a variety of sunny colors. Also in the back area is the adorable KIDSHOP situated in a little freestanding cottage showcasing a full line of vividly colored and happy fabrics and products for baby, kid and teen. There are hanging baskets, lamps, beds, pillows, stuffed animals and many creative and practical ideas for decorating a fun children's bedroom.

The bedding department in the design studio could very well be a store all by itself with the varied options. My daughter will be attending college in the fall, so we were on the look out for new bedding. I was over the moon with the myriad of graphic patterns in stock, and all in comfy, rich materials. We whiled away a rainy afternoon checking them out. The staff was friendly and sent us home with a few swatches to help make our decision easier. Bring your interior designer to the shop too, because Serena & Lily has implemented a new designer-friendly program, offering discounts for their products. There is plenty of space in the studio to get creative with your designer while checking out their wallpaper and fabric collections all offered



Inside Serena & Lily's in Wainscott

up by the yard for custom work. I was particularly interested in the all-weather fabric offered by the yard and in some fun patterns. The Montauk pattern in the color Mocha, which is a combination of brown,

welcome to the East End. 🏡

Serena & Lily Beach Market, 332 Montauk Highway, Wainscott, serenaandlily.com

blue and tan with a touch of white would work in both a traditional or contemporary home. I like the idea of one stop shopping with some retail options yet both indoor and outdoor fabric and wallpaper offered by the yard, which allows both designer and client to pick and choose between store bought items and opting for custom work. The shop is creatively designed and in a pretty setting, making designing a bit easier for everyone in the area. Thank you, Serena and Lily, and



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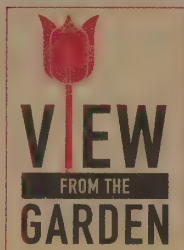
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Me and My Paulownia...

BY JEANELLE MYERS



My intolerance for heat is inconvenient for a gardener. I really like cold weather. I don't even mind working in the garden in my heavy coat when warranted. I do have ways to deal with heat: I drink a lot, tie a handkerchief around my head so the sweat doesn't flow into my eyes and try to get into the "Zen" of the heat!

And in my garden, it's time to clean up. I mow down all of the volunteers that have bloomed and all of the lily of the valley. There's one plant that volunteered that I cut hard to the ground in the spring that's luxuriant and a little scary in the summer.

A few years ago, I noticed a plant growing beside the water barrel that was very unusual. It seemed to appear overnight, had huge fuzzy leaves and a fuzzy stem. It "grew like a weed" (really faster than a weed) and by the end of the summer it was 4' tall. I decided to keep it and moved it to the garden. With some research, I discovered that it's a paulownia. I knew that the seeds of paulownias had been used as packing material on ships for imported porcelains during the 19th century and that the seeds had "escaped" but not what the tree looked like. I was excited that a tree from the Orient that came to Sag Harbor as a port of entry had volunteered in my yard. I felt touched by the hand of history! I have

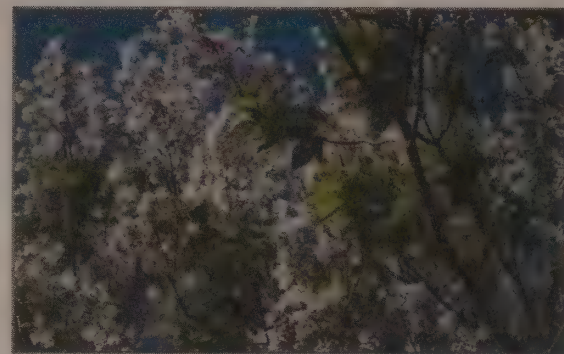
recognized two more in the neighborhood that are probably the parents of mine.

When I saw how quickly it grew, I cut it to the ground the next spring. The trunks were interesting and they dried fast. I used them in some art pieces. That summer, the plant regrew to about 6'. Each spring I cut it to the ground...as close to the ground as I can cut. This year it tried to grow 4 trunks. I let it grow two and they are now 10' tall.

Paulownias also called empress trees, emerald trees, princess trees, are controversial according to research I have done. They are indigenous to China and Japan where they are treasured for their wood and as cultural symbols. The wood is so desirable in Japan that plantations have been established in other countries to supply this market. China has used so much of its indigenous trees that it has planted plantations.

It does seem to be a wonder tree. It grows to 30'-40' tall by 30'-40' wide in just a few years. It blooms with masses of fragrant, lavender flowers in the spring. The leaves are wondrously large and beautiful. The wood dries quickly without a kiln. It is strong and light weight with no grain and can be used for construction and cabinetry. It's drought, disease and insect repellent. A tree can be harvested to the ground eight times and still regrow to a full size.

There are opposite opinions about paulownias. Some strongly advocate planting it as a fast-growing and effective shade tree. Some think it would be good to mass plant for lumber because of its minimal growing requirements and physical characteristics.



Paulownia in bloom

Some think it's almost magic! There are nurseries from which it can be purchased that will tell you how wonderful it is. BUT there are many other sites on the internet that say it is an evil, invasive species. They describe how the small winged seeds populate an area and adversely affect the indigenous plants, even comparing it to an ailanthus.

As I was reading the positive comments about paulownias, I considered planting one where a very old oak had to be removed, leaving the front of our house unshaded. A very fast-growing, strong, minimally branched tree whose huge leaves break down easier than oak leaves sounded pretty good. But having read the negative points of view and watching the one in the back yard for several years, I think I will research more and ask some questions before I do that! 🐞

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STEVE FREDERICKS AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR

7–10 p.m. Thursdays. Steve Fredericks will perform every Thursday, no cover. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com

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8 p.m., Live music every Thursday with Hondo. 87 North Road, Hampton Bays, 631-728-9511

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT NORTH SEA TAVERN

8p.m., Thursdays. Bring your guitars, mandolins, ukeles and bongos. Late night dining, full bar and specials for this weekly event. North Sea Tavern, 1271 N Sea Road, Southampton. 516-768-5974

LADIES NIGHT AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR

8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Ladies Night is all night, with DJ. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-998-4200 agaveswhb.com

FRIDAY, JULY 12

HAPPY HOUR AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE

4 p.m.–midnight. Happy hour all night with DJ Dory at 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT THE WÖLFFER WINE STAND

5–8 p.m. Live music from Dan Bailey Tribe. Wines by the bottle or glass, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. Wölfler Estate Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

LIVE MUSIC AT THE PARRISH

6–9 p.m. As part of the East End or Busk and Sounds of Summer series, New York-based group SisterMonk will be performing on the terrace. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 ext. 122 parrishart.org

LIVE MUSIC AT HARBOR BISTRO

6–9 p.m. Michael Pour performs on acoustic 12 string guitar and vocals. Harbor Bistro, 313 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7300 harborbistro.net

MUSIC ON THE PATIO

6–8 p.m. Come down to Duck Walk South Friday evenings to start your weekend with a glass of wine. Tasting bar closes at 7:30 p.m. 231 Montauk Highway. Music weather permitting. 631-726-7555

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7–11 p.m. Hondo's open jam on Fridays. 87 North Road, Shinnecock Hills 631-728-9511

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8–11 p.m. A thrilling Grill-off competition with celebrity chefs! Must be 21+ to attend. Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. Tickets are \$115 and available at danstasteoftwoforks.com. For more information, call 631-227-0188

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8–11 p.m. every Friday and Saturday. Jazz in the garden of the Starr Boggs Restaurant with Vanessa Trouble and Darren Ottati alternating. 6 Parlato Drive, Westhampton. 631-288-3500

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SATURDAY, JULY 13

TASTE OF TWO FORKS

The Food & Wine Event in The Hamptons, hosted by Bobby Flay. Sayre Park, Bridgehampton. danstasteoftwoforks.com. SOLD OUT!

SUNSET SATURDAYS AT THE WINE STAND

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FAMILY SERVICE LEAGUE SUMMER GALA

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WHBPAC PRESENTS AN A CAPPELLA SHOW

8 p.m. The Pitchforks with special guest The Hamptones. Tickets \$5. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

CONCERTS AT HOTEL FISH AND LOUNGE

8–11 p.m. Live concerts every Saturday. 87 North Road, Shinnecock Hills 631-728-9511

SATURDAYS AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE

10 p.m., DJ Brian Evans spins Hamptons classics every Saturday in the taproom. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

KARAOKE AT MERCADO

10 p.m., Saturdays. 1970 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1334 mercadony.com

SUNDAY, JULY 14

MARGARITA SUNDAYS AT HOTEL FISH AND LOUNGE

4–8 p.m. Open jam for Margarita Sundays. 87 North Road, Shinnecock Hills 631-728-9511

MAMALEE ROSE & FRIENDS AT RACE LANE

5–7 p.m., Join Race Lane every Sunday for live music by Mamalee Rose & Friends! 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022 racelanerestaurant.com

WHBPAC PRESENTS LYLE LOVETT & HIS ACOUSTIC GROUP

8:30 p.m. Performing music that fuses country, swing, folk, gospel and blues from his new album “Release Me.” Tickets start at \$125. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

MONDAY, JULY 15

PAUL REISER AT BAY STREET THEATRE COMEDY CLUB

8 p.m. Tickets are \$62 for members/\$69 non-members. Bay Street Theatre, On the Long Warf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

SARA CONWAY AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m., 161 Main Street, Amagansett, call 631-267-3117 for details. stephentalkhouse.com

TUESDAY, JULY 16

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S

6:30–9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., Bridgehampton. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. 631-537-5110 pierresbridgehampton.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

HAPPY HOUR AT 230 ELM

4–7 p.m. Underground Sound with Scott Hopkins showcases local talent every Wednesday from 7 p.m.–1 a.m. Karaoke with Adam Webb is on Thursdays from 8 p.m.–midnight. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-377-3900 230elm.com

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PICK OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY, JULY 14

Mamalee Rose at Race Lane

5–7 p.m. (See below)

appreciated. Agawam Park, Southampton. For updates on the Concerts in the Parks Series, visit scc-arts.org

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6–8:30 p.m. Proceeds help the East Hampton Historical Society. Tickets start at \$250. The Antiques Show will be 7/20, 9 a.m.–6 p.m., 7/21, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org

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SHECKY'S GIRLS DAY OUT

7/13, 1-6 p.m. Discover unique designers, sip delectable drinks, score beauty services and take home an amazing goodie bag. All ages welcome, you must be 21 and over to enjoy the complementary cocktails. Benefiting the Southampton Historical Museum. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meetinghouse Lane, Southampton. Admission is free after registering on Sheckys.com.

HAMPTONS TEA DANCE AT THE ARTHAMPTONS

7/13, 4-8 p.m. An afternoon of dancing and fun with hundreds of supporters of the Pride Agenda at the largest LGBTQ event in the Hamptons. Special guest DJ Lady Bunny. Tickets start at \$150. The Ark Project, 60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. prideagenda.org

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MIDSUMMER PARTY AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

7/13, 6:30 p.m. cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner. Celebrate the Parrish Art Museum's first Midsummer Party. Dinner tickets sold out, after dinner tickets still available. 10 p.m.-1 a.m., dancing and dessert. \$200 per person. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 ext. 133 parrishart.org

EAST HAMPTON ANTIQUES SHOW PREVIEW PARTY

7/19, 6-8:30 p.m. Proceeds help the East Hampton Historical Society. Tickets \$150, Junior tickets (age 40 and under) \$100 each. The Antiques Show will be 7/20, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 7/21, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org

FAMILY FAIR AT THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

7/20. The 5th annual Family Fair for "CMEE Around the World." Tickets start at \$150, \$700 for family packages. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

PIANOFEST IN THE HAMPTONS

7/20, 5-7:30 p.m. "We Love a Piano" musical benefit for the Pianofest scholarship fund, featuring Broadway star vocalist Melissa Errico, accompanied by her father, pianist Michael Errico. Wine and hors d'oeuvres in the garden. Tickets are \$200 per person. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meetinghouse Lane, Southampton. 631-329-9115 pianofest.com

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE PREVIEW PARTY

7/20, 6-8:30 p.m. The gala preview cocktail party benefits Southampton Hospital. Tickets \$225. Open to the public 7/21-9/2, \$35. For tickets and more details, hamptondesignersshowhouse.com

ROCK THE DOCK BENEFIT BASH ON THE LONG WHARF

7/20, 6:30 p.m. Susan Lucci is hosting Bay Street's Theatre's annual summer benefit, held in honor of Sybil Christopher. Enjoy cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing, auctions, and raffles. \$150 'Dinner, Dessert and Dancing' ticket is available with access to the after party at B. Smiths. Tickets \$550 per person, \$5,000-\$50,000 per table. Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. Register at 631-725-0818 ext. or 129 baystreet.org

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WILD NIGHT FOR WILDLIFE AT DIETCHE HOME

7/20, 7-10 p.m. Celebrate the 7th annual "Wild Night for Wildlife!" \$175. Paul and Jane Dietche residence, Quogue. 631-653-4771 quogewildliferefuge.org

LONGHOUSE RESERVE WHITE NIGHT

7/20. "White Night" annual benefit honors Ai Weiwei, Richard Meir, and the late Lisa de Kooning. Tickets start at \$750. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-604-5330 longhouse.org

JAMES BEARD FOUNDATION CHEFS & CHAMPAGNE

7/20, 5 "Chefs & Champagne" honors Andrew Zimmern, winner of the 2013 JBF Award for Outstanding Personality/Host and host of the Travel Channel's 'Bizarre Foods.' Tickets start at \$275. Wolfer Estate Vineyard, Sagaponack. 212-627-2308 jamesbeard.org/chefsandchampagne

HC&G DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE

Through 7/21. Celebrate interior design and holiday entertaining with Hamptons Cottages and Gardens and support the fight against breast cancer. \$30 admission. 4 Fair Hills Lane, Bridgehampton. For hours, tickets and details, cottages-gardens.com

ART SOUTHAMPTON

7/25-7/29. The premiere International Contemporary & Modern Art Fair, a Hampton marketplace for fine art that benefits the Southampton Hospital. Southampton Elks Lodge, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. Register at art-southampton.com

9TH ANNUAL HAMPTONS HAPPENING

7/27, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Feast! Honoring Ruth Finley of The Fashion Calendar & Chef Todd English. Benefitting the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation. At the home of Maria & Kenneth Fishel, Bridgehampton. Tickets begin at \$300/\$175 for under 30. For tickets and information, 212-867-4502 waxmancancer.org

SUPER SATURDAY 16

7/27, Noon-6 p.m. Kelly Ripa and Donna Karan will host Ovarian Cancer Research Fund's 16th annual Super Saturday, presented by QVC and InStyle. Designer "garage sale," kids' carnival and activities, a luxury raffle and gourmet treats. Nova's Ark Project, 30 Millstone Rd, Water Mill. ocrf.org

PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, JULY 12

GrillHampton

8-11 p.m. (See next page)

CHEF'S DINNER & MEET THE CHEFS COCKTAILS AND TASTINGS PARTY

7/28, 5:30 p.m. cocktails; 7:30-10 p.m. dinner. To benefit Jeff's Kitchen at Hayground School. Tickets are \$175 for the cocktail party, \$1,000 for cocktail party and dinner, \$40 for children. Cocktail Party will be on the grounds of the Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. The VIP Wine Dinner will be at the home of Toni Ross honoring four-star chef Eric Ripert. For tickets and info, go online or call gretchefs-dinner.com 631-537-7068 ext. 113

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM ANNUAL SUMMER BENEFIT CONCERT & DINNER

8/2, 6 p.m., Reception featuring local wines and signature cocktails. 7 p.m., Concert conducted by Maestros Itzhak Perlman and Patrick Romano. 8 p.m. Dinner highlighting dishes from Shelter Island's best restaurants. 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island. To learn more, call 212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL GALA

8/3, 6:30-11 p.m. A "Forward to the Future" themed summer party. Dinner by Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs and dancing to the Alex Donner Orchestra. Tables begin at \$7500 and tickets are \$750 per person. Under the Art Southampton Pavilion on the Elks Property, 605 County Rd. 39, Southampton. For tickets, please contact Southampton Hospital Foundation, 631-726-8700 ext. 3, or klucas@southamptonhospital.org

WHBPAC'S "BE OUR GUEST" GALA

8/9, 6 p.m. Choose to come just for the cocktail party at the Stanford White mansion in Quogue, or make it a complete experience and continue on to select private residences for summer feasts designed with great care by each host. Sign up early! Cocktail party ticket is \$175, with dinner is \$300. Contact Roberta Shoten, 631-288-2350, ext. 17 RobertaS@whbpac.org

AUTHORS NIGHT

8/10. 5-7:30 p.m., Authors Reception. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres and wine, meet your favorite authors, buy their books and have them inscribed. Location TBA. 8 p.m. Dinner Parties. Tickets start at \$100 for the cocktail reception to \$2500 for the dinner parties. Benefits the East Hampton Library. For details, 631-324-0222 ext. 7 authorsnight.org

ARTISTS & WRITERS PRE-GAME PARTY AT LTV STUDIO

8/16, 6-8:30 p.m. Celebrate and take part in the auction benefiting East End Hospice, East Hampton Day Care Learning Center, Phoenix House and The Retreat. LTV Studio, 75 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Tickets at LTVeh.org

ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME

8/17, 2 p.m. game time, batting practice at noon. Suggested donations of \$10 benefit East End Hospice, East Hampton Day Care Learning Center, Phoenix House and The Retreat. Enjoy hotdogs, burgers, Snapple, and Joe & Liza's Ice Cream. Herrick Park, East Hampton. Rain date 8/24. artistswritersgame.org

PADDLE AND PARTY FOR PINK

8/17, 3 p.m. registration, 4 p.m. race start. Exclusive North Haven location, triangular course in Shelter Island Sound. Join paddle boarding fanatics and raise funds for The Breast Cancer Research Foundation. The multi-skill level race ends with a sunset party at the waterfront estate of Lisa and Richard Perry, alongside co-chairs Maria and Larry Baum. For tickets, paddleforpink.org 646-497-2697

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CALENDAR

THE 18th ANNUAL ELLEN'S RUN
8/17, 9 a.m. start, 7:30–8:30 a.m. registration. Support Women's Health with a 5K Race/Walk sanctioned by USA Track & Field. Start and finish at Southampton Hospital. \$30 per person preregistered, \$40 per person day of race. To benefit the Ellen Hermanson Breast Cancer Center at Southampton Hospital. To register, 631-907-1952 ellensrun.org

ELLEN HERMANSON FOUNDATION PINK APRON PARTY
8/17, 7–10 p.m. To benefit the Ellen Hermanson Breast Cancer Center at Southampton Hospital. Chair, Andrea Warshaw Wernick, NYC Anti Aging, Life & Style Coach fabatanyage.com. To date, 23 fabulous female chefs! Tickets are \$300 and up. Fabulous Water Mill venue TBA.

AFTEE DANCE PARTY
8/19, 6 p.m. The BNB Presents AFTEE's Nile Rodgers Dance Party! Martha Clara Vineyards, rain or shine. Proceeds benefit AFTEE, All for the East End. Tickets start at \$50, VIP packages available. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-599-9297 AFTEE.org

CTREE AT SEBONACK
8/22. Honor Wölffer Estates Stables for a very special evening of cocktails and a silent auction. Sebonack Golf Club, 405 Sebonac Road, Southampton. For sponsorship, 631-779-2835 info@ctreeny.org

DUNK YOUR KICKS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
8/24, The Max Cure Foundation presents a 3 on 3 tournament for youth and adult. All proceeds benefit pediatric cancer causes. Donate a pair of already worn sneakers. Registration closes 8/17. Celebrity appearances, BBQ, live performances, silent auction and more. The Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-965-5293 info@maxcure.org

THURSDAY, JULY 11
SOL YOGA AT THE EAST QUOGUE PARK
7–8:15 a.m. & 6–7:15 p.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays. By donation. Bring a mat, towel and dress warm. The East Quogue Park is located at Montauk Highway & Lewis Road. For more info, contact Inloveandinservice@gmail.com

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Thursdays, through 10/17. Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

CELESTIAL VIEWING AT SOFO
7 p.m., rain date 7/12. Enjoy a presentation on astronomy, telescopes and celestial objects followed by a sky viewing. Light refreshments and telescopes provided, for adults and children over 8. \$7 adult nonmembers. Meet at South Fork Natural History Museum parking lot, 377 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735

FRIDAY, JULY 12
EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Fridays, through 8/30. 136 North Main St. (Nick and Toni's parking lot), East Hampton.

EAST END OR BUSK AT THE PARRISH
Noon–3 p.m. Series kick-off of various musical groups from the NYC subways performing around the covered perimeter of the Museum. Also on 8/2, 5:30 p.m., and 9/6, "Bluegrass & BBQ." Free with museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

LUNCH & LEARN AT THE WESTHAMPTON LIBRARY
1 p.m. Learn about menopause and making a life transition at this free program. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET
3–6:30 p.m. Fridays, through 8/30. 151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton.

READING AT CANIO'S BOOKS
5 p.m. Canio's Cultural Café hosts landscape historian Mac Griswald. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

FRIDAYS AT 5 AT HAMPTON LIBRARY IN BRIDGEHAMPTON
5–6 p.m., gates open at 4:30 p.m. Lily Koppel is part of the Friday at 5 series. Beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be served in the rear garden. \$15 per person, \$60 for a group of five. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

GRILLHAMPTON
8–11 p.m. Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Must be 21 to attend. 631-227-0188 danstasteoftwoforks.com

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL AT MARDERS
Nightfall. "The 400 Blows" is playing. 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306

SATURDAY, JULY 13
DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS
The Food & Wine Event in The Hamptons, hosted by Bobby Flay. Sayre Park, Bridgehampton. danstasteoftwoforks.com for more information. **SOLD OUT!**

BIRDS OF THE WOODS AT SOFO
8–10 a.m. Join expert birder Eric Salzman and explore avian life in the meadow behind Sofo and the adjacent woodlands and wetlands. For adults. \$7 nonmembers. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays, through 8/31. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fire Place Road, East Hampton.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/16. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. whbcc.org

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GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays, through 10/12. United Methodist Church, 621 Main Street, Greenport. greenportfarmersmarket.com

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays, through 10/26. At 11 a.m., Holly Browder, co-owner of Browder's Birds Pastured Poultry Farm will discuss raising chickens in your own backyard. Bay and Burke Streets, in front of the Breakwater Yacht Club, Sag Harbor. sagharborfarmersmarket.org

FLANDERS FARM FRESH FOOD MARKET

10 a.m.–2 p.m. Saturdays, through 10/12. David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

TROUT POND MEANDER

9–11 a.m. The Southampton Trails Preservation Society is coordinating an easy, moderately paced four-mile hike around Trout Pond. Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Road across from Mill Road. Led by Joe Lane. 631-725-3942

FINE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SALE

10 a.m.–6 p.m., VIP showing. Sale on 7/13. White Glove Transportation is having their annual designer furniture sale at the East Hampton Studio with a VIP presale showing. 77 Industrial Road, Wainscott. RSVP to the presale to 718-628-8900, 917-284-8181

DEDICATION OF CAMPUS WINDMILL AT STONY BROOK

3:45 p.m. Celebrate the dedication of the campus windmill, one-time residence of Tennessee Williams, as a literary landmark. Stony Brook Southampton. southamptonarts.org

COCKTAILS ON THE BAY

4–7 p.m. Enjoy small bites of local foods, wine, beer and a signature cocktail during an art ramble, silent auction and live music. Advance ticket sale only, \$45. Home of Diana Marbury, Main Street, East Moriches. 631-255-0231

PULL-IN GARDEN PARTY

4–7 p.m. Enjoy a moment with the Pull-In team at the Prince of Scots Garden Party. Music by Max Layn. 700 Montauk

Highway, Water Mill. 631-604-1392 pull-in.com

AMANDA SELWYN DANCE THEATRE PERFORMANCE

4:30 p.m. Presenting "Green Afternoon II" a performance and installation at the home of architects Marcia Previti and Peter Gumpel, 230 Old Stone Highway, East Hampton. Tickets are \$50 and include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and performance. greenafternoon2.eventbrite.com

GEOFF GEHMAN AT CANIO'S BOOKS

5 p.m. Author Geoff Gehman will read from his book *The Kingdom of the Kid: Growing Up in the Long Lost Hamptons*. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

COOKING CLASS

6–9 p.m. Saturdays at Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., Bridgehampton. \$165. Loaves & Fishes 631-537-6066 landcookshop.com

WHBPAC PRESENTS AN A CAPPELLA SHOW

8 p.m. The Pitchforks with special guest The Hamptones. Tickets \$5. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

SUNDAY, JULY 14

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–2 p.m. Sundays through 10/13. West side grounds of Southampton Center, 23 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUES FAIR

9 a.m.–3 p.m. Antiques, furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing and more. White House, 159 Main St., corner of Jagger Lane, Southampton. Vendors needed, for more info call 631-283-2492

RED CREEK/SEARS POND RAMBLE

9–11 a.m. The Southampton Trails Preservation Society is coordinating a moderately paced four-mile hike. Meet on Reed Creek Road, Flanders. Led by Jim Crawford. 631-369-2341

ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOUR

11 a.m. Sagaponack Residence Part 2 continues the tour last year by Viola Ronhani, AIA Peconic, discussing how code regulations affect residential construction in Sagaponack. 138 Seascape Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-283-2492 aiapeconic.org

SIMON VAN BOOY AT CANIO'S BOOKS

5 p.m. Novelist Simon Van Booy will read from Geoff Gehman will read from his book *The Illusion of Separateness*. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

POETRY MARATHON AT THE MARINE MUSEUM

5 p.m. Sundays. The East Hampton Historical Society is hosting local poets Carole Stone and Janice Bishop. Reception afterwards. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Road, Amagansett. 631-324-6850

WHBPAC PRESENTS LYLE LOVETT

8:30 p.m. Lyle Lovett and his acoustic group performing hits along with new music from his latest album. Tickets start at \$125. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

MONDAY, JULY 15

JOURNEY TO A TEMPLE IN TIME AT THE JEWISH CENTER

10:30 a.m.–12 p.m. Professor Susan Pashman continues a series of seven nondenominational discussions about the Sabbath. 56 Woods Lane, west of the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton. 631-725-9818 jcoh.org

MONDAY NIGHT ZUMBA AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

7–7:45 p.m. Anastasia Azanova will lead Zumba. \$25 registration. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. To register, 631-283-0774 ext. 523 myrml.org

PAUL REISER AT BAY STREET THEATRE COMEDY CLUB

8 p.m. Tickets are \$62 for members/\$69 non-members. Bay Street Theatre, On the Long Warf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

WHBPAC FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES

8 p.m. The "Rose & Don Ciampa Finest in World Cinema" series presents *Augustine*, through 7/18 in French with English subtitles. \$15/\$9/\$5. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. For tickets, 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

TUESDAY, JULY 16

SOL YOGA AT THE EAST QUOGUE PARK

7–8:15 a.m. & 6–7:15 p.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays. By donation. Bring a mat, towel and dress warm. Montauk Highway & Lewis Road. For more info, contact Inloveandinservice@gmail.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WOWZER

Dear Stacy,

Really enjoyed your July 5 edition—especially the Arts section. Seems like you're going in fun, new directions—not all fusty fantasy anymore. Bravo! Love all the photos in the first part of the magazine.

Roy Acheves
New York and Wainscott

Thanks, more *IS* more when it comes to good art.—SD

SUBMARINER

Dear Dan,

I was unable to find a section in *Dan's Papers*

for letters to the editor, so I am taking the liberty of sending this message directly to the Editor-in-Chief, Dan Rattiner, and hope it will be forwarded to Nicholas Chowske who wrote a most interesting piece entitled "Reenactment" in the June 21 issue of *Dan's Papers*.

I just can't resist adding my two cents worth to this little bit of history, which has a personal link in my life, as I often heard about this event in my young years.

For many years, from 1945 to the 1960s, my parents had a caretaker couple for our home in Manalapan, Florida.

The wife was a wonderful Swiss lady who was almost a second mother to my brother and I, and her husband was none other than retired Chief Boatswain's Mate Warren Barnes who happened to be seaman second class John Cullen's superior and who took charge of the search operation on the day the Germans landed on the Amagansett beach.

I'm pretty sure that Nicholas Chowske is aware of Warren Barnes role in this episode, which is a part of a greater saga of U-boat coastal warfare waged by the German Navy in 1942.

In any case, for those interested in further reading on this matter, I recommend highly a book written by Homer H. Hickam, Jr. titled *Torpedo Junction*, which is a documented naval warfare thriller and devotes a chapter to the Amagansett incident.

Sincerely yours,

James Grey
Palm Beach, FLA

Six degrees of separation...—DR

I was amazed at what I learned from this fascinating event. It's an important chapter, in both Long Island's and America's histories, that I'm afraid is often overlooked. I appreciate your input and I look forward to learning more about the subject.—NC

GULA GULA

Dear Stacy,

Thanks so much for doing that story about my small food business, Gula, Gula Empanadas ("Gula Gula Empanadas Expanding!", May 24 issue).

My phone has been ringing off the hook since it ran!

Now I really HAVE TO EXPAND!

Thanks again,
Luchi Masliah
Gula Gula Empanadas
516-429-1529
East Hampton

If your store was next door, I'd weigh 400 pounds more than I do.

And I'd be happy...—SD

Email your letters to askdan@danspapers.com



CALENDAR

FOLK MUSIC AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

10:15 a.m. On six Tuesdays. Artist and music aficionado Christian Scheider will explore the roots of American folk music, discussing and playing the work of both well-known and obscure artists from 1930–1990. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. To register, 631-283-0774 ext. 523 myrml.org

PRELUDE AND OVERTURE STRING ENSEMBLE WORKSHOPS

4:30–5:30 p.m., Tuesdays through 8/27. Student violinists, cellists, and bassists are welcome to attend this weekly workshop for all ages and all skill levels. Conducted by Prelude Ensemble Director Steve Watson. 631-287-4377 scc@scc-arts.org

TUESDAY YOGA AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

5:15 p.m. Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Register online or in person. myrml.org

WRITING WORKSHOP AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

6 p.m., Tuesdays in July. Jen Senft will lead a writing workshop for beginners. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. To register, 631-283-0774 ext. 523 myrml.org

CONCERTS IN EAST QUOGUE PARK

6:15 p.m., Tuesdays in July. Opening Band Side-FX-Southampton Hospital All-Star band. Enjoy the music of Six Guns-Country Band. The East Quogue Park is located at Montauk Highway & Lewis Road. eqny.com

SAG HARBOR COMMUNITY BAND

8–9 p.m. Free outdoor concerts every Tuesday in July & August in front of the American Legion on Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Bring a folding chair. 631-725-0429

THE MYSTERY OF IRMA VEP AT BAY STREET THEATRE

Through 7/28, 8 p.m. A satire of several theatrical and film genres. By Charles Ludlam. Check website for additional dates & times through 7/28. Tickets start at \$57. Bay Street Theatre, Corner of Bay and Main Streets, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8500 baystreet.org

LIFELONG LEARNING AT ROSS

Ross School is offering Lifelong Learning opportunities for adults, including daytime academic-year courses with a Ross Institute Certificate of continuing education upon successful completion. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. For more details, 631-907-5555 ross.org/adult

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

TAI CHI AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

8 a.m., seven Wednesdays. Certified Tai Chi instructor Jim Nelan will offer an introduction to Tai Chi. \$40 registration. Rose Garden, Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. To register online or in person only. myrml.org

ART WORKSHOP AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., also on 7/24, 7/31 and 8/7. Barbara Thomas will teach outdoor painting techniques to students working in any medium. Students 15 and older, all skill levels welcome. \$350/\$300 for five sessions. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 ext. 130 parrishart.org

KNITTING CIRCLE AT ROGERS MANSION

2 p.m. Wednesdays. All levels welcome to share techniques and share local gossip. Come for instruction or just to have fun. Led by Mimi Finger. \$5, free for members. 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2424 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

MATT DANIEL AT AGAWAM PARK

6:30–8:30 p.m. Bring a chair and a blanket. Free, donations highly appreciated. Agawam Park, Southampton. No rain date. For latest updates on the Concerts in the Parks Series, visit scc-arts.org

MUSICAL COMEDIES AT GUILD HALL

8:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays, through 8/3. Noel Coward presents "Tonight at 8:30," starring Blythe Danner and Simon Jones. Enjoy three one-act pieces: "Hands Across the Sea," "Family Album" and "Red Peppers." The Living

Room restaurant is offering a prix fixe menu for patrons attending each play. Tickets start at \$38. The John Drew Theater in the Dina Merrill Pavilion at Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

THURSDAY, JULY 18

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–2 p.m. Thursdays, through 10/17. Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Fridays, through 8/30. 136 North Main St. (Nick and Toni's parking lot), East Hampton.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET

3–6:30 p.m. Fridays, through 8/30. 151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton

SOUNDS OF SUMMER AT THE PARRISH

6–8 p.m. Fridays through 9/6. DJ Mister Lama. The Café will be open, serving \$6 jazzy libations. Free with museum admission: \$10/free for members, children and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

"GROWING FARMERS" AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. Enjoy a special screening of Michael Halsband's documentary, "Growing Farmers," followed by a conversation with farmers and advocates about affordable farmland on Long Island. \$10, free for members and children. Reservations recommended. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL AT MARDERS

Nightfall. Arthur Penn's "Bonnie and Clyde" is playing. 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306

GRASSLANDS: A VIDEO PRESENTATION AT SPRING PRESBYTERIAN

7:30 p.m. The Accabonac Protection Committee will present a DVD about grasslands on Long Island. Spring Presbyterian Church, 5 Old Stone Highway, East Hampton. 631-324-2435

FILM @ SOUTHAMPTON CENTER FRIDAY MOVIES UNDER THE STARS

8:30 p.m. A new partner with The Hamptons International Film Festival, the Southampton Center is presenting a free screening series on the Arboretum Lawn. This week enjoy 2013 Sarasota Film Festival winner *Running Wild*. 93 minutes, rated PG. Bring your beach chairs and blankets. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. southamptoncenter.org

18th ANNUAL STONY BROOK FILM FESTIVAL

8 p.m. opening. The festival presents an exciting mix of new independent features, documentaries and shorts. Opening night features the East Coast premiere of "Zaytoun," and closing night will feature the East Coast premiere of "Two Lives." Through 7/27. Staller Center for the Arts. Stony Brook. Film passes for all shows \$80. Single tickets on sale 7/8, \$9/\$7. stonybrookfilmfestival.com 631-632-2787

HEADSTONE PRESERVATION WORKSHOP AT EAST QUOGUE CEMETERY

Also 7/20. Monuments Conservator Jonathan Appell will lead two workshops on the preservation, restoration and care of Southampton's burying grounds. North End Burying Ground & East Quogue Methodist Cemetery, Southampton. 631-702-2406 zstudenroth@southamptontownny.gov

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

2013 DAN'S PAPERS LITERARY PRIZE FOR NONFICTION

Dan's Literary Prize will award a total of \$6,000 to the top three writers selected by our panel of judges. Are you the best writer of nonfiction on the East End? Contest ends 7/31, First prize \$5,000, Two Runners Up \$500 each. Winners announced at the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall in East Hampton on 8/26. \$25 per entry. Visit our website to enter, Danshamptons.com/literaryprize or email for more information, info@danspapers.com

"ARTISTS & WRITERS: THEY PLAYED IN THE GAME"

A Guild Hall exhibition celebrating 65 years of the Artists & Writers Softball Game. On view through 7/28. 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

MULFORD FARM OPEN

Weekends until Columbus Day, Saturdays 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sundays noon–5 p.m. Mulford 10 James Lane, East Hampton. easthamptonhistory.org 631-324-6850

REGISTER FOR SOUTHAMPTON STRING FESTIVAL

Registration is now open for the 10th annual Southampton String Festival, under the direction of Kaitlyn Raitz, Jessica Tortorice and David Ramael. Violin, viola, cello and bass players ages 6–19. Festival is 8/5–8/16. For details, southamptonstringfestival.org

Send Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

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FRIDAY, JULY 12

PUPPET PLAY GROUP

AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE

9:30–11 a.m. Fridays. Free play, songs, games, circle fun, and a Minkie the Monkey puppet show. Ages 3 and under with their grown-ups. \$15 members, \$25 drop-in. 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

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10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street,

Amagansett. Parents/Caregivers with toddler's 10–36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

SHARK DIVE

11 a.m. Daily. ages 12 and up (12–17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. No diving certification necessary. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). 631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com

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SATURDAY, JULY 13

LEGO CLUB

10 a.m.–noon. Saturdays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Construct works of art using the thousands of Legos at the Museum. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

PUPPET SHOWS AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE

11 a.m. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. through 8/31. \$10, \$9 grandparents and members, \$5 under 3. 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

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SUNDAY, JULY 14

SUNDAY STORY TIME

1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3–plus. 631-324-0222

SUNDAY GAMES

3:30–4:30 p.m. Sundays. John Jermain Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Get away from TV screens and challenge your friends or family to a friendly board game competition. We'll provide a variety of games including Chutes & Ladders, Candyland, Apples to Apples and others. Ages 3–9. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

MONDAY, JULY 15

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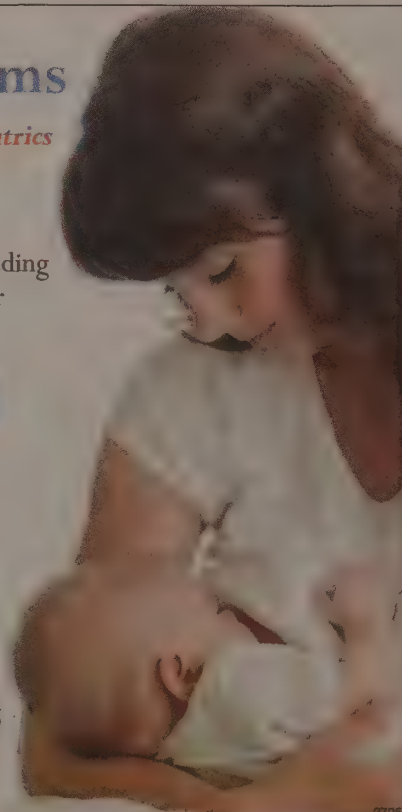
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Bobby Flay at DTOTF This Saturday!

BY ERIC FEIL

Maybe it was the Filet Mignon Louisiana, with béarnaise sauce and crawfish. Could have been a Crunchburger, or hot potato chips with blue cheese sauce. Perhaps it was a transcendent cactus pear margarita that you still talk about more than a decade later. If food and drink are a passion, chances are you've shared it, on some level, with Bobby Flay.

Now, the man behind Bar Americain, Mesa Grill, Bobby Flay Steak and the ode to hamburgerology that is Bobby's Burger Palace may not have a Hamptons restaurant in his future. But he is excited to immerse himself in the East End culinary scene this summer. "I love being part of anything food/wine related in the Hamptons," says Flay, who is certainly not alone in that sentiment. And as host of Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 13, he'll get to share that love.

A one-night-only showcase of top restaurants, wineries, and local purveyors, Dan's Taste of Two Forks draws foodies from all quarters. A gastronomic gathering where chefs get to interact with their fans and one another, it's an event where "everyone's in a great mood," Flay offers, "and we get to eat some awesome cuisine made with local, fresh East End ingredients." Local. It's a term easily invoked; yet it has genuine meaning for Flay. Here in the Hamptons, surrounded by the farms and vineyards that stretch across the land, by the oceans and bays, Flay embraces a true locavore outlook. In honor of Dan's Taste of Two Forks, if he had two forks right now he'd elect to

stick them in "some grilled wild striped bass from Montauk. I eat it all summer." He shops local farm stands and markets for fresh ingredients, produce and seafood to cook in his Amagansett kitchen. Wait—make that *kitchens*.

Flay and his wife, actress Stephanie March, built a home in Amagansett a few years ago, an escape from the hustle and bustle of the world like so many people here. Flay could have chosen any location, but "Stephanie only wanted to live in Amagansett, so it made it easy for me to decide where to build!" he reveals. Befitting the chef who 10 years ago was the James Beard Foundation's Rising Star Chef of the Year honoree and now boasts restaurants from the Bahamas to Las Vegas, the home has two kitchens; one indoors and one outside that has a pizza oven.

"I truly appreciate having a home on the East End," he admits. It's not just because of those kitchens, although when he's not taking in some polo or playing golf, other of Flay's favorite things to do in the Hamptons do tend toward the food-centric—the chance to "eat steamers and soft-serve ice cream at Bostwick's, grill at my house, drink rosé...a lot of it!"

In all respects, the East End is a haven for Flay. "In many ways, it's enhanced my life in a big way," he adds. "A few days out here and it gives me a renewed energy for the next project I need to tackle."

And those projects are many. One day it could be lending a hand to international diplomacy by preparing the menu—including lobster tamales, Porterhouse steak and cherry pie—like when

President Obama recently dined with Chinese President Xi Jinping in Rancho Mirage, California. Another day it's a stop on the book tour for *Bobby Flay's Barbecue Addiction*, or filming one of his Food Network programs.

Those hit shows have introduced millions to new cuisines and new techniques. They've helped shape the very idea of the celebrity chef. And those like *Throwdown*, *Food Network Star* and *Iron Chef America* have fundamentally changed the way we think about cooking and chefs. This year, the inaugural GrillHampton event kicks off Dan's Taste of Two Forks Weekend on July 12, pitting East End chefs from both the North and South Forks against NYC counterparts in a cooking competition for the ages. As much as we have become a society that embraces food and the art of its preparation, we have likewise evolved a Cooking Competition Culture.

Flay clearly understands our affection for these chef showdowns, and why we can't seem to get enough. "We all have a little competitive fire in all of us," Flay says. "It pushes great cooks and chefs to show us how unbelievably talented they are and ultimately...we get to eat it!"

Dan's Taste of Two Forks has sold out, but there are a limited number of tickets available for GrillHampton on Friday, July 12, starting at 8 p.m. (giving everyone plenty of time to get out the to the Hamptons to start the weekend!). Visit Danstasteoftwoforks.com for more information and to purchase tickets now.

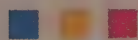


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Sumptuous Summer Selections

BY SILVIA LEHRER



Food is the language of love any time, but summertime is not the time to stand over a hot stove. With temperatures rising, eating light feels right. And salads fit that concept.

Salads come in all different shapes and forms. There's the tossed green salad, made simply with a basic vinegar and oil dressing or elaborately

with crumbles of cheese, toasted or caramelized nuts, etc. You get the idea, the type of salad often served in restaurants.

There are composed salads, which is a little more complex, giving the cook freedom of improvisation. When properly executed, the result often contains greens, but also fish or shellfish and meat, as well as vegetables. This type of salad can be served lukewarm or at room temperature.

In summer I like to serve a main course salad using a selection of farm-stand vegetables such as fennel, beets, string beans, etc. I might select a composed salad of shrimp and fennel with warm vinaigrette or a garden beet salad with fresh herbs and arugula.

Roasting beets is my favorite way to cook them, and, for the garden beet salad yes, you do have to turn on the oven. Roast them wrapped in foil, in the cool of the early morning, as they can be prepared up to a week before serving.

This incredible, pretty-as-a-picture salad is assembled with cooked green beans, sliced tomato and arugula. Complete your meal with a chunk of crusty bread, a glass of wine and your choice of cheese to finish.

BEET & VEGETABLE SALAD

To simplify the recipe, the beets can be roasted within a week of use and the green beans cooked up to one day ahead, then refrigerate separately in suitable containers.

Serves 6

- 1 bunch fresh golden (chioga) or red beets
- 2 shallots, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons flat-leaf Italian parsley, coarsely chopped
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon capers
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
- 1 teaspoon fresh rosemary leaves
- 1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil

For the salad

- 3/4 pound string beans, trimmed and rinsed
- 2 cups mesclun, washed and spin-dried
- 2 ripe tomatoes, sliced
- Additional capers and sprigs of herbs for garnish (optional)

Preheat oven to 450°F

1. Cut green tops from beets leaving about 1 inch of stem. (If greens are fresh and crisp you may use them for the salad.) Scrub beets under running water, pat dry and place them on a large square of heavy-duty foil. Enclose beets in foil, place on a cookie sheet and put in oven to roast for 1 to 1 1/4 hours or until tender when pierced with the point



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of a knife. Remove from oven and let cool. (If doing ahead, refrigerate beets unpeeled). When ready to use, peel and slice beets, stack them and then cut into 1/2-inch dice. Transfer to a bowl and set aside.

2. Prepare the dressing; place remaining ingredients (except oil) in a bowl then whisk in the oil until the mixture is homogenous. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Dress the beets with 1/4 cup dressing and toss to mix. Set aside.

3. Cook green beans in boiling salted water to cover for 4 to 5 minutes. Drain and rinse under a spray of cool water. Pat dry and set aside. Can be done ahead to this point.

4. To assemble the salad, divide the cooked green beans, tomato slices and mesclun equally on 6 plates. Drizzle over the remaining dressing. Place a mound of beets over the greens and garnish each salad with additional capers and herbs if desired.

COMPOSED SHRIMP AND FENNEL SALAD WITH WARM VINAIGRETTE

Fennel, often referred to as anise, has no relation to the herb anise. It is much lighter in taste and has a more delicate flavor, with a bit of sweetness when cooked.

Serves 4 to 6

- 1 pound large shrimp, 22 to 25 count
- 2 bulbs fennel
- 1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 2 cloves garlic, finely (Cont'd on page 112)

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theRIVERHEAD PROJECT in Riverhead presents winePROJECT: The Vault Edition, on Friday, July 12 at 8:30 p.m. featuring a collection of rare wines. The dinner is the first of four for the season. \$80 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Menu includes striped bass ceviche with pickled watermelon, basil and purslane; Mangalitsa pork chop with wheatberries, heirloom cherry tomatoes, charred corn, basil and crispy Mangalitsa guanciale; smoked Crescent Farms duck salad with pink lady apple, frisée, baby arugula, toasted Marcona almonds and Amagansett Sea Salt. 631-284-9300

TOWNLINER BBQ in Sagaponack offers daily lunch delivery to Main Beach in East Hampton at noon and 2 p.m. Orders must be placed by 11 a.m. for noon delivery and by 1 p.m. for 2 p.m. delivery. Sample menu choices include pork ribs half or full rack; smoked shrimp with BBQ cocktail sauce; and veggie

burger with fried onions and special white sauce. 631-537-2271

ROWDY HALL in East Hampton has rolled out a new snack menu available at the bar and in the dining room. Snack selections include shrimp hush puppies made with rock shrimp and cornmeal served with remoulade; smoked pork sliders on small potato rolls with house-made BBQ sauce and served with Townline BBQ bread and butter pickles; and green eggs and ham made with deviled egg with pesto and crispy prosciutto on toasted baguette. 631-324-8555

LT BURGER in Sag Harbor is open Monday through Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. with a quick break, reopening from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. On Sunday it is open from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Popular menu items include the American puff, a vanilla milkshake made with Cocoa Puffs cereal and Reese's Peanut Butter Cups; the backyard burger, a 7-ounce burger with hickory smoked bacon, New York State cheddar and LT sauce, a pickled mayo ketchup; and smashed smoke, a 7-ounce certified Angus beef burger with caramelized Spanish onion, Mecox cheddar, peppercorn bacon, sweet ketchup and a blast of liquid smoke. 631-899-4646

EAST HAMPTON GRILL in East Hampton is open Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Select dinner items include pan-fried Dover sole with sautéed spinach, whipped potatoes and remoulade; prime rib roast seasoned and slow roasted and served with whipped potatoes; and rotisserie chicken with spit-roasted Dutch country chicken with pan juices. 631-329-6666

Simple (Continued from page 110)

chopped

- 1 1/2 teaspoons grainy Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
- 6 to 8 cups assorted greens, Boston, Bibb, red leaf or watercress, washed and spin-dried
- Dill sprigs for garnish, optional

1. Shell shrimp and with a paring knife cut along the curve of the back to remove intestinal vein. Rinse and pat dry with paper towels. Can be prepared ahead and refrigerated in suitable container.

2. Cut off and discard feathery stems of fennel. Remove and discard any bruised, outer layer. Rinse and pat dry with paper towels. Thinly slice bulb vertically, removing heavy core. Cut slices into matchsticks and set aside.

3. In a large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons oil over medium heat, put in the shrimp and stir-sauté for 3 minutes until opaque, turning once. Be careful not to overcook. Put the fennel in the same skillet the shrimp cooked in (add a bit more oil is necessary) and stir, tossing the fennel about 3 minutes or until still a bit crisp. Season both shrimp and fennel with salt and pepper to taste.

4. Arrange greens on 6 to 8 plates and divide shrimp and fennel equally over the greens.

5. In same skillet the shrimp and fennel cooked in, add remaining oil. When warm, put in garlic and sauté quickly; don't allow garlic to brown. Add mustard and stir. Stir in the vinegar and bring to the edge of a boil. Taste for seasoning then drizzle the warm vinaigrette over shrimp and fennel. Garnish with dill sprigs, if desired, and serve at once.

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Sea Salt With a Spark

BY DEBBIE BOLVADIN

“It’s all about flavor,” says Natalie Judelson of the Amagansett Sea Salt Company. The company has created a line of artisanal sea salts that showcase the finest of natural flavors of the East End. Most recently, the Amagansett Sea Salt Company has partnered with the Sparkling Pointe Winery of Southold, blending sea salt from the Atlantic with Long Island sparkling Blanc de Blanc and Blanc de Noir wines.

The result is a finishing salt that adds a spark of champagne elegance with a minimal effort from the cook. The blend of pinot noir and pinot meunier grapes, citrus, toasted almonds and white cherries of the Blanc de Noirs and Blanc de Blancs, lightly accent the earthy salts for a unique flavor that compliments even the simplest of meals. The salts are a perfect seasoning for grilled fish or chicken, and even mini pizzas grilled with the East End’s finest vegetables.

A favorite of Natalie’s is goat cheese, drizzled with honey, then sprinkled with Rosé, Merlot or Lavender sea salt on a baguette; or, grilled scallops over an arugula salad with an olive oil drizzle and Blanc de Blanc sea salt. The Blanc de Noir is perfect for grilled steak. Grilled tomato kebabs seasoned with rose salt are also a favorite. What could be better than “simply prepared food without all the sodium,” Natalie says.

The Amagansett Sea Salt Company also offers a Merlot and Rose wine sea salt and a line of Sea Salt Blends that echo the natural flavors of Montauk, the Hamptons, Sag Harbor and Orient Point. The goal is to “marry the unique flavors of land and sea” with a taste that combines the “flavor of the Atlantic in the Hamptons and the beautiful vineyards of the East End,” says Natalie.

The Sparkling Pointe Winery prides itself on

featuring a menu created from products on the North Fork, Long Island and New York food providers and growers. They aspire to create a palette of food & wine selections derived from the local environment that accents their sparkling wines. They have carried the artisan sea salt and Sea Salt Blends for years.

Tom & Cynthia Rosicki, owners of the Sparkling Pointe Winery became interested in developing the salts after they tasted the Merlot salt. The Blanc de Noir and Blanc de Blanc wine salts added new depth to the wine salt selections. “The sparkling wine salts are a big seller, particularly around the holidays”, says Melissa Schwartz, Assistant Manager of Sparkling Pointe Winery. “They are in the gift shop and have sparked a lot of interest so far.” The shop carries a full line of the salts and gift baskets that feature the salt blends.

The Amagansett Sea Salt Company has also created a rose salt in conjunction with Wölffer Estate Vineyards and Channing Daughters Winery.

If you would like try the salts and experience the best of the East End, the Sparkling Pointe Winery will be hosting Bassanova Fridays from 6-8 p.m., every Friday starting July 4th weekend through Labor Day. The evening will include Brazilian music, samba dancing and tapas prepared with vegetables, herbs, cheeses of the North Fork seasoned with the sparkling wine salts.



Amagansett Sea Salt

The wine sea salts are a perfect addition to Mediterranean and Italian cuisine, grilled meats, vegetables and fruits, North Fork staples and seafood. If you’d like inspiration, you can find recipes which use the sea salt and are perfect for the Sea Salt Blends in Daniel Hum and Will Guidara’s *I Love NY: Ingredients and Recipes*.

What’s next in sea salt? The Judelsons continue to explore the flavors of the North

Fork and would like to develop a beer salt, partnering with one of Southampton or Montauk breweries. They hope to combine it with breads, for a combined beer and pretzel experience in one bite; and may even go back to developing the idea of a coffee salt. I know what you must be thinking, how about a pizza salt, roasted corn or strawberry salt? Well, only if it’s grown here on the North Fork. Just this week, the Amagansett Sea Salt Company was featured among the country’s finest sea salts at the Specialty Food Association’s Summer Fancy Food Show in New York City, putting Long Island on the national map of high-quality artisanal seasonings.

On the East End, Amagansett Sea Salts are available at the Sag Harbor Farmer’s Market, Montauk Farmer’s Market, Springs’ Farmers Market and online.

Salts available in the gift shops at Wölffer Estate Vineyards, Sparkling Pointe Winery, Channing Daughters Winery and East Hampton Gardens. Call to inquire about gift baskets, as they may not be online.

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What Makes Pierre's Bistro Special

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Pastry chef Pierre Weber opened his Bridgehampton bistro Pierre's in the summer of 2000 and it's been a hot spot ever since. We spoke to the restaurateur about his background, what we can expect from Pierre's this season, his to-go marketplace, and more.

Tell us about your background in the culinary arts.

I'm the son of a Parisian baker and before opening my eateries in the Hamptons I had a wholesale business selling pastries to hotels, restaurants, country clubs and specialty gourmet shops, like Dean & DeLuca. My family also has a rich history in the culinary arts. I'm a fifth generation baker—there have been bakers in my family dating back to the 1820s in Alsace.

What made you opt to open a bistro and why Bridgehampton?

After taking a break from the city I moved to Bridgehampton. I heard about the restaurant and the rest is history! I like Bridgehampton because it's the most central.

What brought about the St. Barth-inspired decor?

I discovered St. Barth after I opened Pierre's. So many of my customers were telling me that the décor looked like St. Barth, so I decided to go check it out—I'm now a regular.

How would describe the change in crowd from off season to peak season?

From fun to super fun.

How do you go about planning menu changes?

I try to change items on a monthly basis and I'm greatly influenced by the season and often inspired by other restaurants when I travel.

Can you tell us about some of the changes we can

expect for the 2013 season?

I predict that our lobster and mango salad, tuna tartar, tuna steak, seafood pot au feu, seafood ceviche, fresh waffles on weekends and lychee martini will all be favorites. We've also got new sandwiches, parfaits, yogurts, smoothies and juices in my to-go market.

Are there any favorite dishes that will always be on the menu?

Tarte flambé, Chilean sea bass, rack of lamb, and café liegeois are here to stay.

Do you ever think about expanding elsewhere?

I'm happy with what I have.

Tables at Pierre's can be pretty hard to come by...any tips?

I'm very fortunate to have many regular customers that support the restaurant year-round. Showing muscles at the door will not help, but good manners will.

What spurred the opening of Pierre's Gourmet Market?

It was a logic continuation of my concept. I grew up in my parents' shop in Paris so I have many great memories that I'm trying to share.

You're known for almost always being in your eatery. Are you also active in the kitchen, or more so as a host?

I still spend a lot of time with my chefs and pastry chefs. I learned the trade with people that were passionate about sharing their knowledge with me. It's my turn now to help those up-and-coming in the



Pierre Weber himself in Bridgehampton

industry love this industry.

What do you think it is about Pierre's that keeps people coming season after season?

We're consistent. Good or bad you have to be consistent. I try to welcome my customers like I would welcome them in my house—details, details, details...

Any special events/offering planned for the season that you're particularly excited about?

Bastille Day will be celebrated on Saturday July 13 all day. You can expect

accordion musicians, a champagne tasting, and the staff dressed up like kings, queens, and gendarmes—lots of fun.

I've heard you frequently travel to France. Can you tell us about some of your favorite restaurants outside of the Hamptons?

As often as possible I visit my mother in Alsace. I take her to a restaurant called Arnold in Itterwiller. We also go to *L'Auberge de l'ill à Illhaeusern*. In Paris I like Le Comptoir and Les Papilles.

Can you describe a perfect Hampton day for you?

A picnic on the beach on a Sunday afternoon. Chilled rosé...

Where do you like to eat in the Hamptons when you're not dining at Pierre's?

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Georgica Restaurant and Lounge

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Traffic during peak season can make going out in the Hamptons challenging—giving places that operate as a one-stop shop all the more appeal. One of the most noted restaurants cum lounges is Georgica, which is located in a former 1920s mansion in East Hampton and has maintained its position as a hot spot since opening its doors in 2009. We spoke with co-owner Antonio Fuccio to find out what sets his spot apart and what's in store this season.

With so many places opening and closing, what do you think has given Georgica staying power?

I don't think there's one answer to that question. I do believe, however, that one of the major reasons for our staying power is that Georgica is a brand that was born and raised in East Hampton. We're a proverbial "Mom & Pop" that's authentic to the area and not some fancy corporate chain trying to bring a foreign scene to the East End.

What are the biggest challenges with running a spot that's both a restaurant and a lounge?

The crossover period is most difficult. While my dad always told me "you can't make everyone happy," we do our best to at Georgica. We've come as close as you can to perfectly transitioning from full restaurant to full nightlife slowly through the evening. **Can you tell us a little bit about your food program? What's new this season?**

We label Georgica as "Eclectic-American, High-

Energy Dining" and our menu reflects that. Our dishes are a reflection of the melting pot that is America with influences from around the globe. I think the highlight of our new dishes for this season is the Local Wild Black Seabass. It's a must have for those that love seafood. **Any favorite dishes? Anything you hope makes it**



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on the menu that's not on it yet?

My favorite dishes at Georgica are the Rock Shrimp Tempura for appetizer, our classic Filet Mignon for main course and, to satisfy my sweet tooth, the Chocolate Covered Cannoli with the Mini Espresso Milkshake. I like the menu as is, but being that the partnership is as eclectic as the menu at Georgica, I always lobby

for more Italian influenced dishes on the menu.

Can you tell us about some of the events/DJs you have lined up for the season?

At Georgica, we base most of our events around charities. We feel that they are the event that best reflects our personality. Whether it's Jessica White's Angel Wings Foundation event that we do every Memorial Day Weekend, The Voss Foundation Charity Dinner coming up on July 3rd or events further in summer like the one for The Foodbank of NY, we try to always give something back. As far as DJs, we regularly feature talent from 4AM such as DJ Phresh, DJ Sinatra and DJ Price.

How would you describe the crowd at Georgica?

There is no way to describe the crowd at Georgica but "authentic Hamptons." It's one of the few places that mixes a little bit of everything about the Hamptons to achieve a feel that is authentic to the East End.

When you're not at Georgica, what are some of your favorite spots in the Hamptons? There are way too many to name. For sushi, I love Sen in Sag Harbor. For Italian, I'll go to Tutto I'll Giorno. For daytime fun, I'll check out Surf Lodge in Montauk on Sundays. If I want a laid back,

mid-week, bar-scene with some live music, I'll go to Stephen's Talkhouse in Amagansett.

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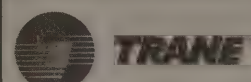
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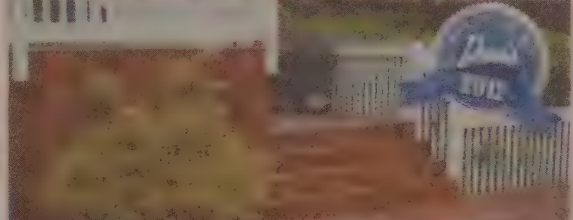
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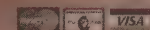
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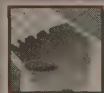
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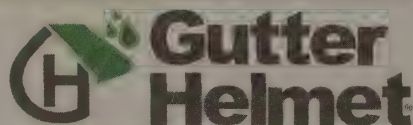
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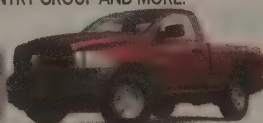
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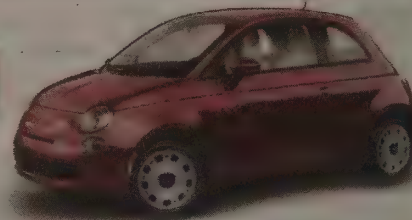
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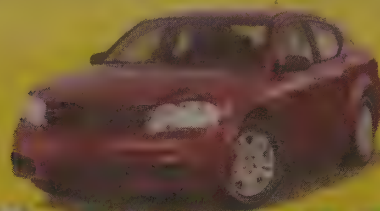
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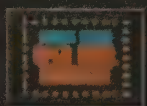
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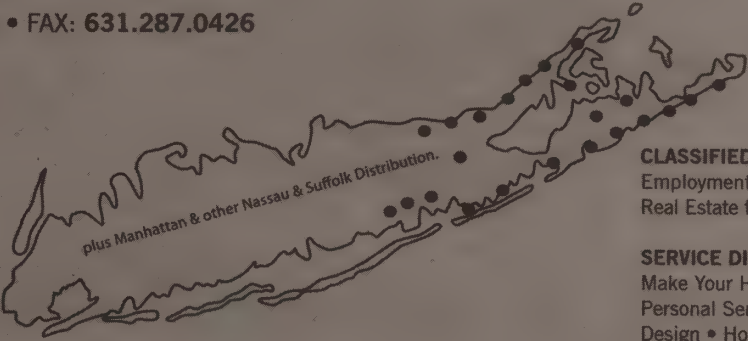
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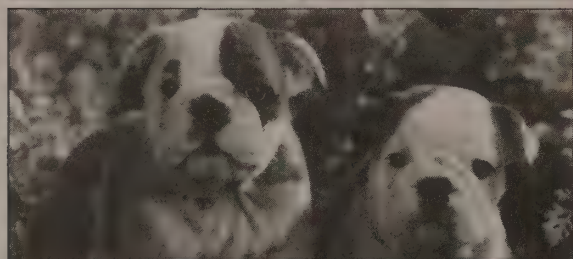
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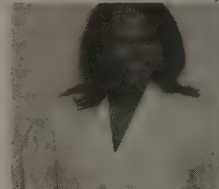
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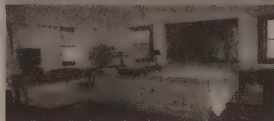
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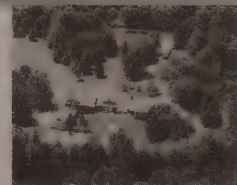
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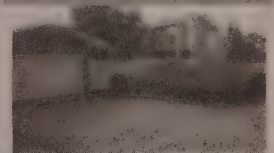
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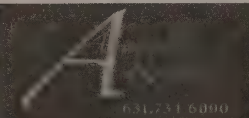
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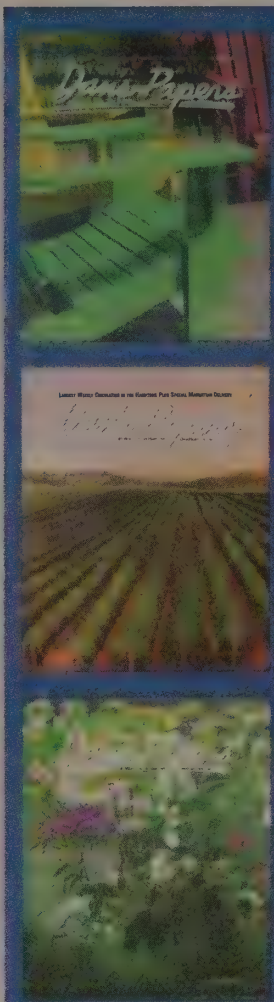
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Greenport was a major whaling port in the North East between 1795 and 1859. The local economy also thrived on their shipbuilding skills, and during the beginning of the 20th Century profited from its successful oystering business. Once the Long Island Railroad was built and expanded to points east in 1844, the development of the North Fork and its farmland flourished.

Today, this charming town remains one of the most cultural, historic and picturesque seaside towns in the United States. Family oriented with a sophisticated edge, from the antique carousel in Mitchell Park and the East End Seaport Museum to its many art galleries, shopping boutiques and acclaimed restaurants, Greenport has it all.

Whether you're interested in a seasonal rental, relocation for the family or vacation getaway, Greenport offers a wide range of properties from the most modest and affordable to the most luxurious high-end. I browsed the current listings and found an interesting mix of amazing choices. Here are just a few favorites:

Our first property is an amazing 8-bedroom, 6.5 baths Garden House. Designed for large gatherings, this property boasts 3 Guest Wings, elegant gardens

and patios, a large entertaining room with an open floor plan, a great room, state-of-the-art gourmet kitchen, spacious dining room, hot tub/spa room, fire pit and a tennis court. This waterfront tranquil setting even has its very own private beach. Listed at \$3M. For more information, please contact Valerie Goode at Colony Realty, 516-319-0106 or 631-722-5800.

Next up, be part of your natural surroundings in this 3-bedroom, 3.5 baths home nestled on 2.5 acres of magnificence. Host family gatherings in the homes spacious great room that boasts an elegantly designed Aspen-style stone fireplace (that services 3 rooms), relax in the hot tub/spa rooms, create the perfect meal in your very own chef's gourmet kitchen or play a game of pool in the billiards room—in addition, enjoy a little fun in the sun at the estates (150 feet) luxurious beachfront. It's the perfect family resort lifestyle. What more could you ask for? Listed at \$2M. For more information, please call Valerie Goode at Colony Realty, 631-722-5800 or 516-319-0106.

If you're looking for a simple vacation getaway with spectacular views of the Sound, check out this charming beach cottage set on .75 acres of pristine beauty. Enjoy spectacular sound views and sunsets from almost every room of this charming cottage. With plenty of room for a pool and tennis court, this property has great possibilities. Watch the sunset from your very own beach (102 feet of beachfront) overlooking Old Lyme, CT. Cement bulkhead. No



Greenport, a village with a view and a rich history

damage from Sandy. Listed at \$899,000. Please contact Virginia Buono Daniel Gale of Sotheby's International Realty, 631-734-5439 cell 631-506-9694.

Greenport has always been a favorite hot spot on the North Fork. With its pristine beaches, rich history and laid-back atmosphere, there is something for everyone. My friends and I love to visit and enjoy a delicious meal or indulge in a little shopping. Claudio's will never disappoint; established in 1870, it's the oldest original family owned restaurant in the United States. How's that for historic charm?

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Glenn & Jill Murray to Claudia & Mark Figliulo,
625 Peconic Bay Blvd, **\$1,750,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Allegra Kelly to Robert D. Haar, 29 Jobs Lane, **\$3,750,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Newmark Custom Homes Inc. to Marjorie & Michael
Zeidel, 8 High Point Road, **\$1,950,000**

MONTAUK

Estate of Hilde T. Smith to Wesley Lawrence Golby,
136 Benson Drive, **\$3,250,000**

REMSENBERG

Ellen & Russell Schreiber to Katz Family Limited
Partnership, 16 Duck Point Road, **\$4,500,000**

SAG HARBOR

Christopher Mead to Sanjay Arora, 1878 Noyac Path,
\$1,575,000

SHELTER ISLAND

J & C Egan Family Limited Partnership to Jennifer &
Michael Keller, 6 Deer Park Lane, **\$6,850,000**

SHELTER ISLAND HEIGHTS

Dianne & Philip Bailey to West Neck Harbor House LLC,
56 South Menantic Road, **\$1,350,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Brian Balodis to Christian M. Broda, 194 Middle Line
Highway, **\$2,830,000**

SOUTHOLD

Barbara & Mark Madden to C. Andrew & Susan Johns,
2785 Cedar Beach Road, **\$1,472,750**

WAINSCOTT

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Northwest Road, **\$1,075,000**

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Jane Susan Rosenthal to Lori Goldberg-Gleeman,
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JAMESPORT

Laurie & Miroslaw Roslik to James Tucci, 699 Herricks
Lane, **\$950,000**

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Estate of Peter Decurtis to Ross E. Kardwell,
1525 Aldrich Lane, **\$566,000**

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Lillian & Michael Hessler to Chenguang Li,
103 Kirk Avenue, **\$570,000**

ORIENT

Christopher Malloy to Piper & Sean Stevens,
39405 Main Road, **\$645,000**

PECONIC

Joseph & Sherri Melchione to Robert Serling,
3575 Wells Road, **\$770,000**

QUOGUE

Clarence Bryant to Eric & Julie Bertrand, 2 Bluejay Way,
\$850,000

REMSENBERG

Eleanor Auer to Hitchcock LLC, 45 Shore Road,
\$882,500

SAG HARBOR

Bernice & Chester Widziunas to Elizabeth M. McEvoy,
18 Oakland Avenue, **\$980,000**

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Louis Sasso to Barbara A. Mattera, 466 Toppings Path,
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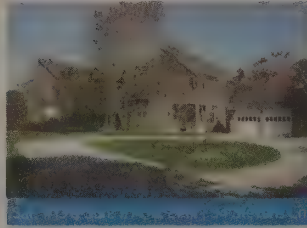
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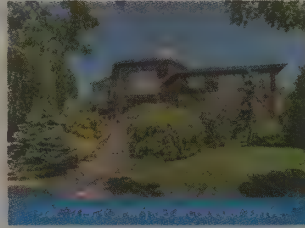
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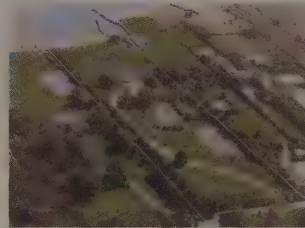
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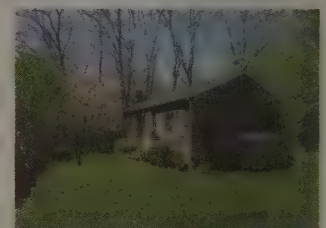
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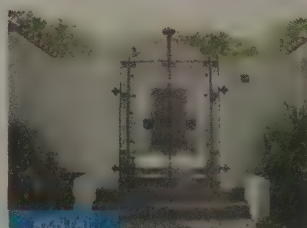
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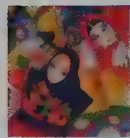
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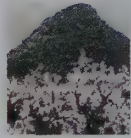
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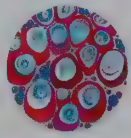
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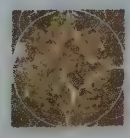
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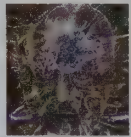
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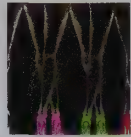
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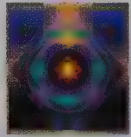
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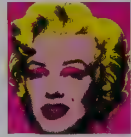
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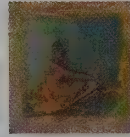
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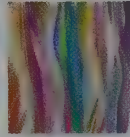
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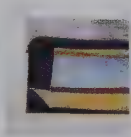
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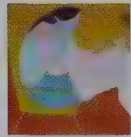
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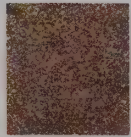
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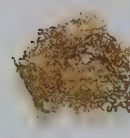
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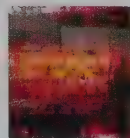
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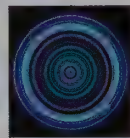
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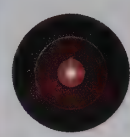
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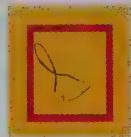
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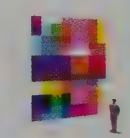
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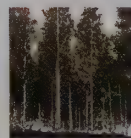
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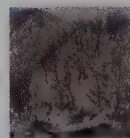
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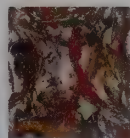
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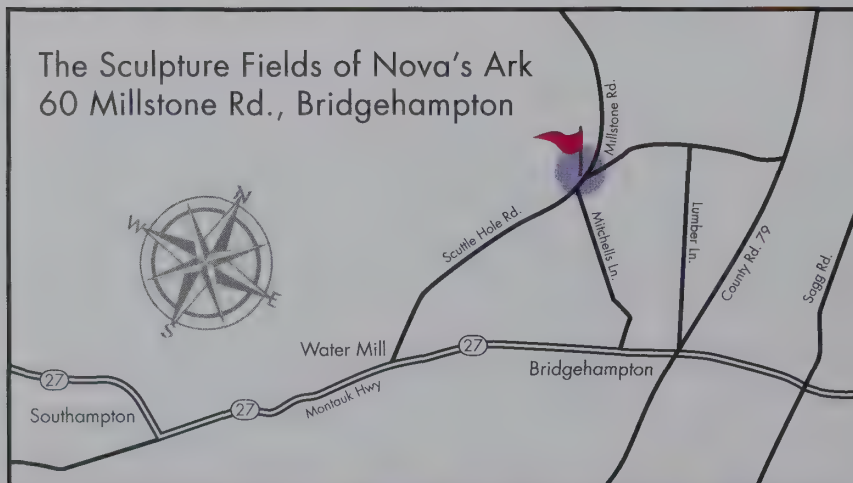
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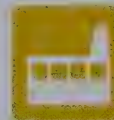
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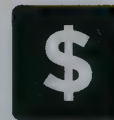
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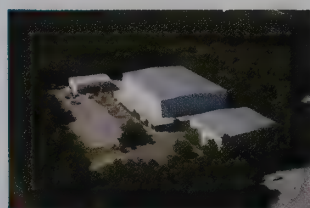
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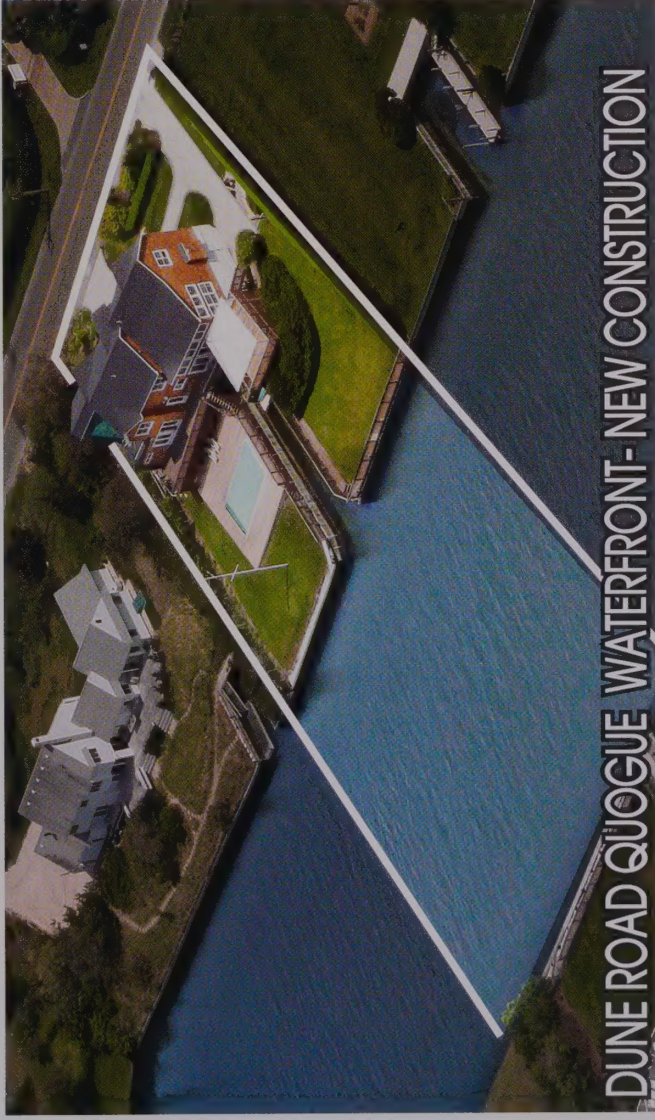
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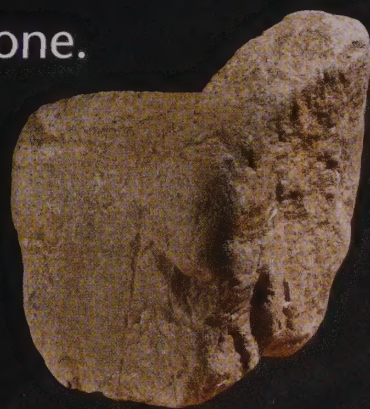


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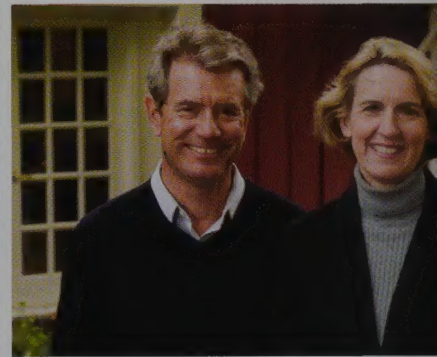
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